

The University of Alberta Alumni Association Magazine

NEW TRAIL



Autumn 1995

Our Annual Issue
**Celebrating
Achievement**

Reunion Weekend '95

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NEW TRAIL

This is our third annual "Celebrating Achievement" issue — our third issue devoted to recognizing the accomplishments of those individuals who have won major scholarships and awards offered at the University. These include the Alumni Association's most prestigious awards and scholarships, as well as the University's highest prizes for teaching and research and the international Rhodes Scholarship.

Working on this issue, reading biographical information, perusing letters of support, and talking to the award recipients themselves, one is struck by how much we have to celebrate: we can be very proud to have these people as part of our University community. For me the "Celebrating Achievement" annual is something to look forward to every year.

What makes this particular "Celebrating Achievement" issue even more special for me is that it is in this issue that we add to the masthead of the magazine the name of **Charlene Rooke (Yarrow), '91 BA**, who has joined the staff of the Office of Alumni Affairs as a communications specialist and will be serving as the associate editor of *New Trail*.

Charlene, who grew up in St. Albert and attended Paul Kane High School, majored in English at the U of A and then went on to complete a post-graduate degree in magazine journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute (now Ryerson Polytechnic University) in Toronto. She is married to U of A alumnus **Bryan Rooke, '91 BSc**.

Charlene is no stranger to *New Trail*. While a student at Ryerson, she spent a summer helping out with the magazine and since returning to Edmonton she has contributed to the magazine on a freelance basis. She comes to us from Prime Time Publishing, where she was an editorial assistant.

Charlene brings to *New Trail* fresh ideas and her considerable energy. It has been great having her with us.

We always strive to make *New Trail* the best that it can be, a publication worthy of the University of Alberta. With Charlene's contributions our road — or should I say "trail" — to success should be a lot smoother.

Rick Pilger
Editor

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In our third annual "Celebrating Achievement" issue, we focus on the winners of major University and Alumni Association awards and scholarships.

Master Strokes 20

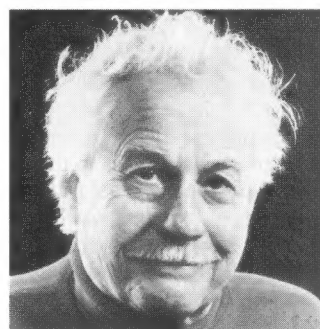
The Fine Arts Building Gallery unveils four centuries of Master drawings in the "Rubens to Picasso" exhibition.

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A detail from Michelangelo's *Last Judgement*, 1536-41, in the Sistine Chapel, Vatican, Rome.



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New Trail is the University of Alberta alumni magazine. It is published four times per year by the University of Alberta Alumni Association.

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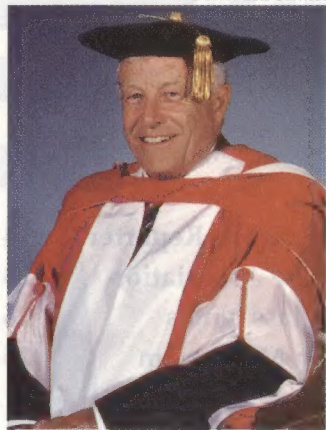
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Six Recognized with Honorary Degrees

An unbeatable coach, an award-winning journalist, and a social activist were among the distinguished recipients of honorary degrees at the University of Alberta's 1995 spring convocation.

Four of the six honorary degrees went to U of A alumni. The graduates honored in this

U of A Photo Services



Longtime U of A hockey coach Clare Drake.

way were legendary former U of A coach **Clare Drake**, '58 BEd, chemist **Tattanahalli Nagabhushan**, '66 PhD, women's rights activist **Glenda Simms**, '75 BEd, '76 MEd, '85 PhD, and newspaper editor **William Thorsell**, '66 BA, '71 MA.

Drake amassed one of the finest records of any hockey coach in North America, and is the only Canadian university coach to have led national championship teams in two sports in the same year: football and hockey, in 1968.

Nagabhushan has developed a number of successful antibiotics as well as a widely used cancer and hepatitis treatment drug. In the early '60s he worked under the tutelage of the world-renowned U of A chemist Raymond Lemieux.

A Distinguished Alumni Award winner in 1993, Simms has made many contributions to multicultural and equity issues in Canadian society. The former president and CEO of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Simms received the Inter-Amicus

Human Rights Award in 1992.

Thorsell, who began his journalism career at the *Edmonton Journal*, has held the influential position of editor-in-chief of *The Globe and Mail* since 1989. He won a National Newspaper Award as an editorial writer at the *Globe* in 1985, and a Michener Award for Public Service Journalism in 1986.

Honorary degrees also went to longtime U of A history professor Olive Dickason and to businessman Peter Jacyk.

Dickason is a renowned scholar of Canadian history, particularly as it relates to Canada's Native people. Her 1984 book, *The Myth of the Savage and the Beginnings of French Colonialism*, is considered an essential work in the field, and *Canada's First Nations: A History of Founding Peoples*, won the Macdonald Prize from the Canadian Historical Association as the best historical book published in Canada in 1992.

Jacyk, a successful Canadian businessman, has been a leading patron of Ukrainian studies at many North American universities, including the University of Alberta. His current endeavors include establishing a market economy in the Ukraine.

U of A's Hometown Named a "Smart City" for Business

Edmonton has been named one of the five best cities in Canada for business, and the University of Alberta identified as a key factor in the city's success.

Report on Business magazine selected Edmonton, Saskatoon, Halifax, Toronto, and Ottawa as the five top "cities with brainpower," possessing a high percentage of knowledge workers and a synergy with higher education. In Edmonton, the magazine states, "there is a seamless flow between the University of Alberta and the business community."

The factors the magazine considered include: proximity to a research university, close

partnerships between academia and business, a high percentage of residents with university degrees, clusters of high-tech companies, and a sophisticated communications structure. In addition to weighing traditional business considerations such as cost, transportation, and how "business-friendly" each city is, the ranking took into consideration the quality of recreational and cultural life in each city.

James Murray, the U of A's authority on technology spin-offs, is singled out in the article as one major factor in the successful partnership between industry and the University. Since last year, Murray and his staff have supervised the filing of 33 patents and the formation of eight spin-off companies — all based on University research.

The electronics forms software company Shana Corp., pharmacology-based Isotechnika Inc., and the innovative pharmaceutical firm Biomira Inc. are examples used to illustrate successful business ventures stemming from U of A research.

The magazine says that Alberta has the highest percentage of employees in high-knowledge jobs among all the provinces west of Quebec and features some of the most favorable business conditions in the country, including no provincial sales tax, low personal income tax rates, and no provincial budget deficit. Calgary earned an honorable mention in the 1995 rankings.

New Leadership in External Affairs

Changes announced by U of A president Rod Fraser will provide new leadership to the University offices responsible for external affairs.

The changes do away with the University's vice-president (development and community affairs) position, vacant since late 1994.

The Offices of Alumni Affairs, Public Affairs, Advancement Services and Development now

report to Martha Piper, formerly the vice-president (research), whose new title is vice-president (research and external affairs).

Piper, a professor of physical therapy and pediatrics, has been at the University since 1985 and has held the research portfolio since 1993.

After president Rod Fraser announced Piper's appointment this past summer, she said the University must find new and creative ways of doing business while preserving its values.

"In essence, all universities in North America are in the same position," Piper said. "We can jump the queue if we get it right."

Piper's right hand in external affairs will be Terry Flannigan, who has been appointed the executive director of external relations for a five-year term. Previously the director of development at Okanagan University College, Flannigan is a Saskatoon native who has been involved in education for



Terry Flannigan is the U of A's new executive director of external relations.

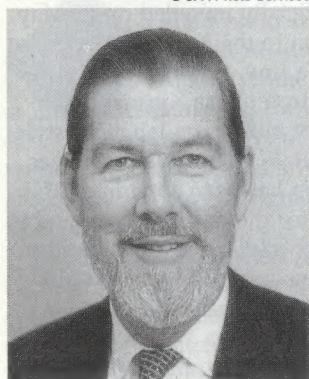
35 years as a secondary school teacher, a university professor, and an administrator.

As the first vice-president and executive director of the Grant MacEwan Community College Foundation, Flannigan raised more than \$15 million. He also raised funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind as director of development for its Alberta-N.W.T. division.

Flannigan will administer the University's upcoming major capital campaign. He will report jointly to both Piper and president Rod Fraser.

Former Chancellor Wins Education Award

U of A Photo Services



Sandy Mactaggart, chancellor of the University of Alberta from 1990-94, is the 1995 recipient of the James L. Fisher Award for Distinguished Service to Education.

The award was presented to Mactaggart at the annual assembly of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education this past July in New York City. The Council has presented the Award annually for more than 40 years to recognize extraordinary service to education that is of national and international significance.

Mactaggart, who heads the Edmonton company Maclab Enterprises, has been a longtime supporter of educational institutions worldwide. These include Lakefield College School in Ontario; the Choate School in New England; Harvard University, of which he is an alumnus; and the American University in Beirut. The former U of A chancellor is also the founder of Tempo School, an Edmonton private academy.

The evening before he received the award, the University of Alberta and Harvard University held a small joint reception for Mactaggart in New York.

Previous recipients of the Fisher Award include the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the United Negro College Fund.

U of A Invites the Public to its First Annual General Meeting

This fall the U of A will become the first Canadian university to hold an Annual General Meeting, an event commonly held by publicly accountable corporations.

The AGM is an initiative of Board of Governors chair John Ferguson, a prominent Edmonton businessman, who believes that the University must open its doors to the public — not only to demonstrate its accountability to the public but to allow people's questions and concerns to be heard.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, 19 September, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Edmonton Convention Centre. All graduates, members of the business community, and the public are invited to attend.

Those who attend will have the opportunity to meet U of A president Rod Fraser and the University's vice-presidents. Topics covered at the Annual General Meeting will include the U of A's national prominence in partnerships between research and industry, its commitment to excellence in teaching, and ways in which it serves the community.

Following the meeting the University will, for the first time in its history, publish its annual report in a tabloid format that will be distributed in eight newspapers across the province.

University of Alberta

AGM

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, 19 September

11 am - 12 noon

Edmonton Convention Centre

Experience Hong Kong On an Exclusive Alumni Association Tour

October 31 to November 7 \$2479*



At the stroke of midnight on 30 June 1997 the thriving Asian port city of Hong Kong will return to Chinese rule. Join us for this specially designed Hong Kong adventure and learn more about the changes that will occur at that time. Explore sites and scenery of harbor life and — as a bonus — do some Christmas shopping! This is a high-value trip which includes international flights, accommodations, five breakfasts, two lunches, a dinner and a reception — all during high season.

Through carefully planned excursions, you will experience

the many dimensions of Hong Kong. Popular side trips will allow you to view the sites from Victoria Peak, board a junk, visit Repulse Bay and Stanley Market, and have lunch on the Jumbo Floating Restaurant. You will also have the unique opportunity to visit the Chinese University campus, a restored 18th-century walled village, a stately Fu Tai home, and the Man Shek Tok Ancestral Hall, and meet with the Canadian High Commissioner and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. As a group you will also participate in a discussion on the Hong Kong political system and the impact of 1997 on the community and the world. Social events include a *dim sum* breakfast at a traditional Chinese restaurant, a reception with U of A Alumni living in Hong Kong, and a farewell dinner.

For those eager to see more of the eastern Orient, an optional day tour is available to Guangzhou, where you will visit a kindergarten, a free market and the Terra Cotta Warriors Museum. In addition, specially priced add-ons to Bangkok or Beijing are available.

The following trips are planned for 1996:

Trans-Panama Canal (January) An 11-day transit from Acapulco through the Canal, to the Caribbean Islands, and to Puerto Rico.

South America (February) A 14-day adventure through Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

West Indies (February) An eight-day luxury yachting cruise through the Windward and Leeward Islands and the Grenadines.

Road to Damascus (April) Discover the Holy Lands of Israel, Jordan and Syria during this 14-day exploration of the Middle East.

Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise (May) Experience nine ports of call on a 14-day journey through Italy, France, Spain, Greece and Turkey.

Rhine and the Mosel (July) A charming river craft will take you to the Netherlands, Germany, and France, then onto the Swiss Alps.

Canada and New England (September) See the sites and scenes of the eastern port cities of New York, Boston, Charlottetown, Quebec City and Montreal aboard Holland America's *MW Veendam*.

China and the Yangtze River (October) See the Three Gorges on a four-night river cruise through the culture and history of China.

For more information about these exciting travel opportunities, contact Coleen Graham in the Office of Alumni Affairs. In Edmonton phone 492-3224. Toll-free in Canada 1-800-661-2593.

*Prices shown may be subject to change and are the lowest available from Edmonton, based on a per-person double-occupancy rate.

"A Tiny, Tiny Gift."

The Ozawa Pavilion Honors the Patron of the Kurimoto Garden



U of A Photo Services

Above: Special guests walk from the Ozawa Pavilion to the site of the opening ceremonies. Dignitaries included Canadian Natural Resources Minister Anne McLellan, Consul-General of Japan Masuki Yamamoto, and U of A Chancellor Lou Hyndman. John Ferguson, chair of the University's Board of Governors, was master of ceremonies.

Right: Tatsuo Ozawa, honorary patron of the Kurimoto Garden at the Devonian Botanic Garden.



U of A Photo Services

When the Ozawa Pavilion was officially unveiled on 24 May, the benefactor of the latest addition to the Kurimoto Japanese Garden called the new structure "a tiny, tiny gift."

Tatsuo Ozawa, the honorary patron of the Kurimoto Garden since 1988, initiated the idea of building a Japanese-style guest house at the Garden to facilitate cultural interchanges between Japan and Canada. Ozawa has been a member of Japan's House of Representatives for the past 35 years, and is president of the Canada-Japan inter-parliamentary committee. Along with his own generous sponsorship, he secured gift commitments for the project from a number of Japanese sponsors.

The Pavilion was designed by Hashimoto Boles Architects Inc., and built from materials shipped from Japan. It is available year-round for cultural events, meetings, and functions.



Alan Palmer

The Ozawa Pavilion is designed to offer Japanese-style accommodations and dining. The traditional Tea Ceremony is performed in the rear chamber.

Around and About

■ Educational psychology professor **Bruce Bain**, '68 MEd, '71 PhD, recently became the first western Canadian to lead the International Council of Psychologists.

■ The U of A Madrigal Singers won the Second International Robert Schuman Choral Competition, which was held recently in Zwickau, Germany.

■ The Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation and the Glen Sather Sports Medicine Clinic recently opened the Frappier Acceleration Program in the Van Vliet Centre. The program uses treadmills, resistance cords, and plyometric (balance and foot speed) training to help athletes maximize their power, speed, agility, and strength.

■ The campus community recently noted with sadness the passing of Dimitri Hadziyev, a longtime faculty member in food science at the U of A.

■ **Danika Edmunds**, '95 MD, the first Inuit woman to receive a medical degree in Canada, and **Lindsay Crowshoe**, '93 BMed, '95 MD, the first Alberta Native to graduate from the U of A's Faculty of Medicine, recently received Darcy Tailfeathers' Memorial Awards. Named for a student who was killed in a car accident in 1987, the awards are given annually to Native medical students for academic standing, leadership, and commitment to Native traditions and values.

■ U of A MFA student **Sean Caulfield**, '92 BFA, recently

won the top prize in the international 21st Century Prints competition in Japan.

■ At the recent Western Canadian Undergraduate Chemistry Conference in Victoria U of A student **Chris Lee**, '95 BSc, won the best physical/theoretical presentation award.

■ The Department of Chemistry's **Margaret-Ann Armour**, '70 PhD, recently received the Academic Women's Association Award for her contributions to the betterment of women in the University of Alberta community.

■ The Adult Educator of the Year named by the Northwest Adult Education Association is **Dave Collett**, '66 BEd, '69 MEd, '81 PhD, of the Educational Policy Studies Department.

■ U of A engineering students have won the Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge — which involves converting a conventional car from gasoline power to a hybrid of electricity and other energy sources — for the second time in the contest's three-year history.

■ Three U of A professors were recently elected fellows of the Royal Society of Canada: Gordon Rostoker, Physics; David Bundle, Chemistry; and Tim Mosmann, Immunology.

■ The Medical Research Council of Canada recently bestowed its highest honor on biochemistry professor **Robert Hodges**, '71 PhD, the leader of the Protein Engineering Network of Centres of Excellence at the U of A.

W.O. Mitchell

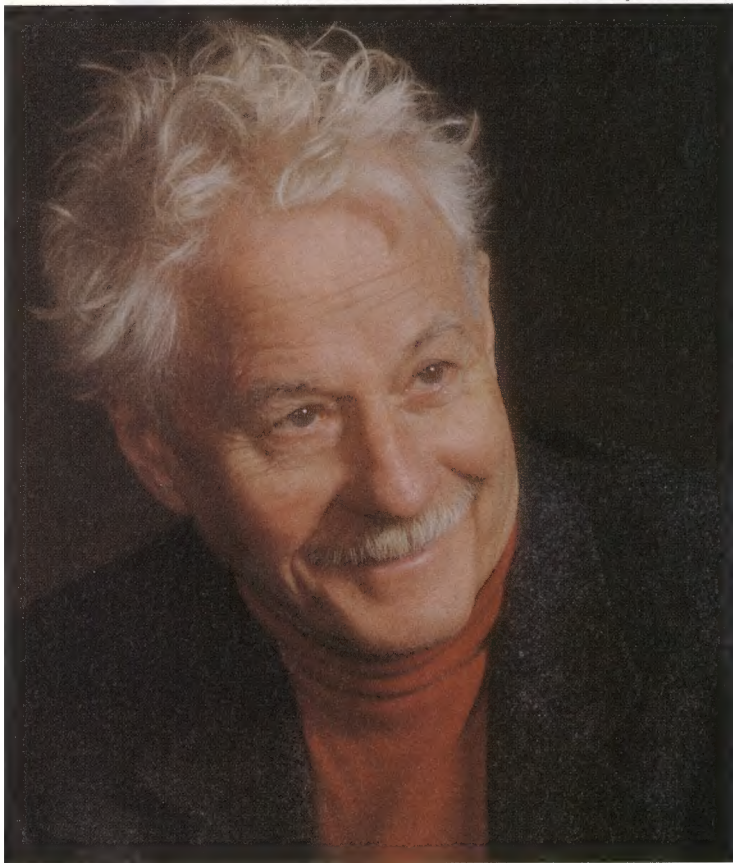
1995 Distinguished Alumni Award



On a recent summer afternoon hundreds of hopefuls lined up in response to an open call for extras from an Edmonton television production company. Some in the line may have been seeking fame and fortune, however fleeting. But the impressive turnout probably had just as much to do with the enduring popularity of the stories being filmed, the *Jake and the Kid* series originated by W.O. Mitchell, '43 BA, '75 LLD (Honorary).

The 1995 Distinguished Alumni Award winner created the homespun Canadian characters — a farmhand, his young sidekick, and the other inhabitants of the fictional community of Crocus, Saskatchewan — in a series of short stories in the '40s. The tales were later spun into hundreds of episodes of a CBC radio series in the '50s, a short-lived television series in the

Courtesy of W. O. Mitchell



W.O. Mitchell teaches "Mitchell's Messy Method" for writers.

'60s, and were even adapted into a musical for Expo '67.

The enormous success of the *Jake and the Kid* stories has been just one element in Mitchell's renowned career as a writer and teacher. His first published novel, *Who Has Seen the Wind*, is considered a Canadian literary classic — it has sold more than half a million copies and in 1976 was made into a feature film starring Jose Ferrer.

Mitchell is also the author of numerous other novels, plays, and scripts and for several years was the fiction editor at

Each year the University of Alberta and the Alumni

Association recognize the accomplishments of

members of the University community — students,

staff and alumni — with various awards and honors.

New Trail is pleased to salute the winners of some of the major University and Alumni Association prizes as a way of celebrating the achievements of not only these individuals but a great many others who, through their commitment and attainments, have brought honor to our alma mater.

Photos (except as indicated) by Lotus Studio

Celebrating Achievement

Maclean's magazine. In 1994, the Writers Guild of Alberta honored Mitchell with its first Golden Pen Award for Lifetime Achievement. But Mitchell is at least as well known for his work as a writer-in-residence at several Canadian universities, including a stint at the U of A from 1971 to 1973.

It was as a student at the U of A that Mitchell was inspired to pursue a career as a writer — as were many other students of legendary English professor F.M. Salter. Salter encouraged Mitchell to develop the manuscript that would become *Who Has Seen the Wind*, and Mitchell has often called Salter his mentor. Upon receiving an honorary degree from the U of A in 1975, Mitchell said, "I can recall so many years ago being often in an office in this University with a tall and dark and stringent man, who marked me in such a way that my life would not have been subsequently what it has been."

Mitchell has continued Salter's legacy as a respected writing teacher and is known for originating "Mitchell's Messy Method" for writers. Although a lecture on the method is given by a character in his novel *Since Daisy Creek*, Mitchell says he has no intention of putting it all down in a text for writing students. "I'm a fiction writer," he insists over the telephone from his Calgary home.

Mitchell recalls that when he started out as a freelance writer, he would console himself by saying, "If you blow it, kid, you can always go back to what you love second best" — that is, teaching.

Teaching and writing are both natural vocations for Mitchell, who says he is a born performer. "Writing is a form of performance. Teaching in the classroom is a form of performance. I inherited this from my father, who was an elocutionist — that's an old-fashioned term for a stand-up comedian."

Mitchell's Messy Method relies on the "freefall" process, which involves the free association of ideas through speaking or reading aloud. The Method's originator counsels students to write from what they know, their own historical past. He calls this "the lumber you use to build art."

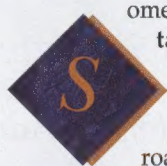
Mitchell himself has plenty of intriguing personal experiences to call upon. To make a living during the Depression he worked as a circus performer, a factory worker, a door-to-door salesman, and a deckhand on a Greek freighter. But perhaps most notably, it is the lumber he gathered from his childhood years in

Weyburn, Saskatchewan that he has used as the building material for many evocative tales of the prairies.

The opening line of Mitchell's famous first novel reads: "Here was the least common denominator of nature, the skeleton requirements simply, of land and sky — Saskatchewan prairie." On the bare framework of that prairie image Mitchell has built a legacy that will endure in the canons of Canadian literature.

Natasha Affolder

Rhodes Scholar



Some evenings you can find **Natasha Affolder, '95 LLB**, walking the mean streets of Edmonton's inner city. Working for Crossroads, an outreach project de-

signed to help street prostitutes, she hands out condoms, offers legal advice and sometimes represents the prostitutes in court. She also gives talks at battered women's shelters.

A recent winner of a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship, Affolder downplays the generosity of her volunteer work. "There's so much privilege and luck behind who ends up being represented in the courts and who ends up representing that person in the courts. If a lot of the people on the streets had the same opportunities I had, they'd be in law school."

Opportunities Affolder has seized include two months spent with the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) in Nairobi, a summer internship with the Alberta Court of Appeal, a research position in Botswana investigating international development issues, and a two-year International Baccalaureate program at Lester B. Pearson College on Vancouver Island. She has also competed at the international level in debating and moot court challenges.

"I've always thought these sorts of opportunities were attainable," says Affolder, who discovered some of them through her volunteer work at the International Centre on campus. "There are a lot of myths — that you need to be wealthy, that you need experience — that prevent people from trying." Characterizing herself as "hopeless at certain living skills and really silly sometimes," Affolder says, "I hope that the fact that I do these things makes them really accessible, makes peo-

ple think, 'if she can do that, I can do that too.'"

The feeling that she can do something about global problems is central to what Affolder aspires to achieve at Oxford. "I think that's a lot of what being a Rhodes Scholar is all about — not getting defeated by small criticisms or problems that look so big from the outset." Once at Oxford in October, she plans to study international law. Environmental concerns, women's issues, and questions of intellectual property are some of the subjects that intrigue her.

When she's not studying, Affolder can be found pursuing some of her many other varied interests: mountaineering, camping, basketball and soccer. Or volunteering with Student Legal Services, the Women's Law Forum, the International Service of the Red Cross, or emergency and disaster response teams. "Often I've found that people will point out that there are so many contradictions in



Natasha Affolder is Oxford bound.

my CV," says Affolder of her diverse activities. "In a way I think that's fine. You don't have to have consistency in every aspect of your life just so people can put you in a little box and say 'she's a lawyer,' or 'she's a rock climber.'"

It would seem that someone who has scaled peaks such as Mt. Athabasca and Mt. Kenya must be fearless. But Affolder says that what made her apply for the Rhodes Scholarship, in part, was her fear of it. "I thought it was unconquerable, something I would never get."

Affolder approaches challenges with confidence that is tempered with a healthy mixture of humility and trepidation. "We

have this fear of the unknown — that's the basis of our fear and fascination with street life. But I felt the same degree of intimidation going to work with the judges at the court of appeal, or with the diplomats at UNEP, that I did when I started working in the inner city."

Michael Wayman Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching



Michael Wayman holds what looks to be an x-ray up to the light.

The radiograph is of a stout, spherical urn riddled with hairlines and wide bands of grey, contrasting areas of black and white. The image is of an ancient Chinese bronze, a Provincial Museum artifact that one of Wayman's students analyzed as a research project. As a literary scholar might examine a text, Wayman probes the hidden layers, revealing something about the work and its creators. He points to areas where missing metal has been crudely replaced with filler or the metal's surface texture altered.

Wayman, a metallurgical engineering professor and an adjunct professor of anthropology, is an expert in ancient metals and a respected archeometrist — one who applies the natural sciences to studies of the past. "Objects that come to us from the past have stories to tell," he explains. "Archeometry is a language that allows us to understand something about those objects, and about the lives of the people who made and used them."

Wayman, a winner of a 1995 Rutherford Award for Teaching, seems to have a knack for making engineering and archeometry come alive for his students. On teaching evaluations, a student in his course on metallurgical engineering materials states, "Dr. Wayman is an excellent professor who covered all of the topics clearly and used interesting

examples to illustrate concepts," while an anthropology student raves, "thoroughly enjoyable, fascinating ... an excellent course."

The unassuming professor chooses to give credit to his subject matter. "I've been fortunate to teach both of these disciplines, which are intrinsically fascinating."

The keen interest of Wayman's students means that he has to be prepared to answer a barrage of questions. Students "constantly, constantly" catch him off-guard with their queries — about the innovative new materials found in their tennis racquets and mountain bikes, or about problems they've encountered in their own work and life experience.

The veteran of 26 years of teaching at the University notes, "We have significantly more older students now, who can bring previous experience to their studies. A lot more challenging and interesting questions are coming up in lectures."

Wayman sees his personal interaction with students as the most important — and most gratifying — aspect of his work. "The satisfactions are greater, I think, from teaching [than from research], because you are dealing with people and learning about their lives."

The importance of that interaction was confirmed for Wayman last year, through his participation in a pilot project in distance education. He was one of the first professors to use the University's high-tech interactive classroom facilities, to teach an archeometry course to students at both the U of A and the U of Calgary.

Although he found the experience of teaching with the new technology "invaluable," Wayman made trips to Calgary to talk with students the old-fashioned way, face-to-face. "It is absolutely critical to go

out there and meet the students and get to know them a little. They need that interaction with the instructor. I really don't think there is any substitute for that personal contact."

The three-time winner of Faculty of Engineering Teaching Awards has developed other ways of encouraging interaction with and among his students. For instance, at the conclusion of a course requiring individual research projects, Wayman's undergraduate archeometry students prepare posters to share their findings with the class. And in his engineering courses, Wayman is a visible presence not only in the lectures but in the labs, where he circulates amongst students answering questions and returning lab reports.

All of the attention and energy Wayman expends on teaching might seem to be a burden, but in fact he finds the classroom provides solace. "One of the frustrations of teaching at a University is that there are so many things going on at any given time — research, meetings, administration, committees," he says. "But then you walk into a classroom, and there is nothing else going on for the next 50 minutes. You can concentrate on just teaching and learning. That is certainly one of the rewards."

Kevin Book Alumni 75th Anniversary Scholarship



Kevin Book carries the note in his wallet at all times, like a lucky talisman.

Given to Book anonymously by a colleague at Student Orientation Services, the note is lavish with praise and admiration for Book's leadership abilities.

"I don't know who it was from," says Book, the winner of a major Alumni Association leadership award, the Alumni 75th Anniversary Scholarship, "but I take it as a real compliment."

Perhaps because the role comes naturally to him, Book has to ponder how to describe a leader. "It doesn't necessarily mean you're a leader of people, that you can take command of a big crowd. I guess it's an outgoing person who isn't afraid of new situations, who finds challenge in every new situation," he muses. "Some-



Michael Wayman examines an ancient Chinese bronze.



R. Pilger

Kevin Book helps other students find their place on campus.

one who can give others the direction that they might not have."

As an orientation leader with SORSE for the past few years, Book has had plenty of opportunities to help others find their way. Although he accommodated to university life very easily, he can identify with those who have difficulty adjusting. "I've moved around a lot," says the Dartmouth, Nova Scotia native, "so living in a new place and having to adjust is easy for me, it's become almost routine. But I've experienced it enough to know it's a difficult situation."

Book has found that getting involved in many activities is "a way of surviving" in a new or unfamiliar environment. In addition to his volunteer work with SORSE, Book has worked on Students' Union campaigns, participated in campus intramurals, helped with Week of Welcome festivities, and joined Kappa Sigma fraternity.

When asked how students miss out by not becoming involved in the life of the university, Book can only respond honestly: "I really wouldn't know. I can't even compare, because I haven't experienced the other side. I haven't ever been the type to just go to class and then go home."

Off campus, Book is an avid athlete, skiing, golfing, and playing hockey whenever he gets the chance. The fourth-year mathematics major in the Faculty of Science manages to balance all his involvements with academic achievement that has earned him a place on the Faculty of Science's Dean's Honor Roll over the past three years.

After completing his undergraduate degree, Book has plans to travel for a year, to

own small construction business, and although the enterprise was not immediately successful it was a valuable learning experience, Book says.

He doesn't believe that his extensive extra-curricular activities detract in any way from his education — in fact, Book says his busy schedule enhances his studies. "If I didn't have so much on my plate at once I'd probably get lazy," he says with a laugh. "Keeping busy keeps me sharp."

Robert Stollery

Distinguished Alumni Award



The trip from Edmonton into Canada's north took three days. The group flew in a DC-3 to Norman Wells, the next day continued on to Old Oslavik in an eight-passenger Beaver, and on the final day arrived at the site then called East 3 in a three-passenger Cessna on skis.

"I went in on snowshoes the first time and there was nothing there," recalls Robert Stollery, '49 BSc(Eng), '85 LLD (Honorary), almost 40 years after his first trip to the site that would become the thriving northern outpost of Inuvik.

Over the course of 16 years, Stollery made more than 80 journeys north of the Arctic Circle, overseeing a massive development on that barren site. The majority of the community was built from the ground up under the direction of Stollery, the visionary chairman and former CEO of Edmonton-based PCL Construc-

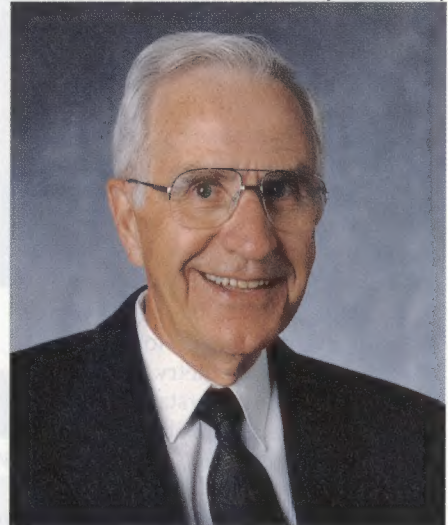
tors Inc., a company with pioneer roots in the Canadian construction industry and today one of the largest contractors in North America.

"Being a builder is a rare privilege," says the 1995 Distinguished Alumni Award winner. "It's not in every line of work that you're able to put your hands on something tangible that you've made ... it's a very satisfying feeling."

Stollery is considered a true pioneer in the construction industry, not just for PCL's leadership in building practices, but also for the company's innovative business practices. The company is wholly owned by 750 shareholders, all company employees — if they leave PCL, they must sell their shares back. In 1977, Stollery, already a 28-year veteran of the family-owned Edmonton company Poole Construction, spearheaded the purchase of that firm, which subsequently became PCL. Today, he owns not a single share, preferring instead to let the employees invest in their own success.

"I had many experts telling me that widely-spread employee ownership

Courtesy of Robert Stollery



Robert Stollery breaks new ground as chairman of PCL Constructors.

wouldn't work in this industry," says Stollery — the construction business is, after all, a notoriously competitive industry in which 20 per cent of all contractors fail every year. But the employee-owned PCL has proven the experts wrong. It is now one of North America's largest construction companies, having built numerous major structures, among them Vancouver's Alex Fraser Bridge, the largest cable-stayed bridge span in the world; Toronto's Scotia Plaza, the second-tallest

office building in Canada; and Minnesota's Mall of America, the largest enclosed shopping complex in the United States.

"To me, employee ownership of our firm is a real crowning achievement," says Stollery. "It's not something you can prove with facts or figures, but there's no question in my mind that the concept develops increased employee loyalty and productivity."

Although PCL now has 22 offices conducting business internationally, Stollery says that the company's Edmonton base has made an invaluable contribution to its success. "An advantage we have is that many Edmontonians and many western Canadians are willing to travel to wherever the work is. And they are used to working hard; they have a tremendous work ethic," says Stollery.

Stollery has encouraged PCL employees everywhere to have extensive community involvements and over the years has tried to devote 10 per cent of his busy schedule to community work. He was the founding president of the Edmonton Community Foundation when it was reactivated in 1990, and he has worked with the Western Industrial Research and Training program (at Winnifred Stewart Schools), the Kinsmen Club, Central United Church, Interfaith Counselling Clinic, and the Salvation Army. Junior Achievement of Alberta named him to its Business Hall of Fame in 1990.

Stollery has a prominent legacy at the University, where PCL and its predecessor company have built SUB, the Walter Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre, Rutherford Library, the Fine Arts Building, the Faculty Club, and the LRT Station; and where the chairman has endowed the Stollery Executive Development Centre on the top floor of the Business Building. In recognition of his achievements, Stollery was honored as the Canadian Business Leader of the Year in 1993 by the Faculty of Business. Concordia University in Montreal also honored Stollery with an honorary degree in 1986.

Today more than 1,000 PCL employees are involved in another pioneering construction venture: building the massive offshore production platform that will serve the Hibernia oilfield off the coast of Newfoundland. Says Stollery, "It's a major gamble. But if it works, the people who have built this one will be first in line to build the rest." Those are the words of a visionary: Robert Stollery relishes breaking new ground.

Moira Juliebö Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching



Moira Juliebö does not want her elementary education students to be just like her.

One undergraduate found that out when he wrote her a note telling her that he had found in her the missing link in his teaching education: a role model he could emulate in the classroom. Juliebö immediately called him into her office and sternly told him not to copy her — but to be himself.

"I believe very strongly in human potential," says Juliebö, who is also the director of the Reading/Language Centre at Clinical Services in the Faculty of Education. "As an educator, I see myself as pulling people up to their potential. Education is more about personal contact than it is about books and papers. I am myself, and I give of myself."

Her reluctance to be a role model has nothing to do with the quality of her teaching — quite the opposite, in fact. The Rutherford Award-winning profes-

sor regularly receives rave evaluations from her students, a critical audience because they plan to become teachers themselves. "Students in this program scrutinize their professors, seeking models of the 'ideal teacher' they aspire to become. Dr Juliebö is a model who not only meets, but surpasses our ideal standards of teaching excellence," commented one undergraduate.

Other students appreciate Juliebö's high expectations for them to achieve their potential. Her assignments are "by no means easy," says one student, who characterizes them as "meaningful and practical — something we will look back on in the future." Juliebö explains that she expects students to go beyond "memorizing and regurgitating" facts, by developing and demonstrating their learning through problem solving.

For instance, last year Juliebö assigned a series of short papers of only 250 words to one of her classes — the catch was, instead of essay format they could use different genres of writing to express their thoughts on language and learning. "I find that students are afraid of genres like poetry," explains Juliebö. "I want to help them like their mother tongue, to say to them 'you can do it and love it, now help the children to learn and enjoy it.'" By the end of the course, students responded

with creative submissions which included a Shakespearean-style play, a recorded song, a prayer, and numerous letters and poems.

Juliebö, who is the author of the Read-MORE series of books for beginning readers, is devoted to both teaching and research. Juliebö says, "I adore language. I've become passionately concerned about very little children who have trouble reading and writing." But it was by a serendipitous route over two continents that she arrived at her current specialization.

She first studied elementary education in her native Scotland and immediately after graduation was ac-



Moira Juliebö shares one of her books with a young learner.

Celebrating Achievement: Celebrating Achievement

cepted into the prestigious Froebel diploma program. Juliebö calls her year in this progressive early childhood education program the most formative experience in her career, where she "began to really think instead of just being 'fed' education theory and methodology."

After completing the Froebel diploma, she taught in, among other places, an orphanage before being selected for the Thouron Scholarship for graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where she focused on educational psychology. Returning from America, she began her academic career in 1969 as a lecturer at Clifton College, Nottingham. Only after arriving at the U of A in 1986 did she concentrate on language and learning.

"What actually has transpired is that it all fits together," Juliebö marvels. "Lo and behold, much of the exciting stuff in language is happening in cognitive science. All of this is a beautiful mix — I've come right back around in a circle."

While Juliebö is known around the world for her research on the development of literacy, she doesn't expect students to parrot her theories. Far more important, she says, is that students learn to question and to keep an open mind.

True to what she teaches, Juliebö is a model of open-mindedness. While on sabbatical this past spring in Great Britain, at Oxford she discovered a new theory on language learning. It has completely changed her way of thinking. "I'm switching over, and it's marvellous," she says with a gleam in her eye. "I can't wait to get in front of all my students and tell them I've changed my mind."

Tevie Miller

Alumni Golden Jubilee Award



As a student Tevie Miller, '49 BA, '50 LLB, '91 LLD (Honorary), championed the University of Alberta from the sidelines as head of the cheer team, encouraging the crowd to root for the Green and Gold at athletic events.

Fifty years after he first arrived on campus as a freshman, Miller will be the one receiving the cheers. This fall, he will be honored at Reunion Weekend '95 with

the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award for his myriad contributions to the University.

A dedicated volunteer, the former associate chief justice of Alberta's highest court has been chancellor, president of the Alumni Association, a member of the Senate and Board of Governors, and an honorary degree recipient at the University of Alberta.

The onetime chief cheer leader has remained a tireless supporter of his alma mater. For instance, a few years ago a friend asked him to make one of the coveted children's wooden hobby horses that Miller crafts in his home workshop. Miller agreed, but in lieu of payment for the horse he jokingly requested that his friend make a donation to his favorite cause at the University. Much to his surprise, the donation to the U of A was made — and he quickly delivered the horse.

His basement shop is one of Miller's favorite haunts now that he is a supernumerary judge in the Alberta courts. He sits at the bench four months a year and finds that arrangement "just perfect." He and his wife, Arliss, travel extensively throughout the year but always return to Edmonton.

"My roots are here," Miller explains. "My folks came here in the early '30s and all my family is here, all my good friends — many of them from my public school days — are here. The city has been good to us. This is home."

An ardent community supporter, Miller was one of the founders of the Edmonton Community Foundation upon its formation in 1971 and currently serves on the Foundation's board of directors. He has also worked with city groups such as the Edmonton Eskimos, the United Way, the Edmonton Symphony Society, and the Edmonton Jewish Community Council. In addition, he was an organizer for the successful 1978 Commonwealth Games and the 1983 Universiade Games



Tevie Miller exchanges his judge's gavel for a hammer in his home workshop.

that were held in Edmonton.

Miller has given generously of both his time and resources to the University. Currently, he is serving as one of three co-chairs of the Faculty of Law's 75th anniversary campaign. In addition, he has established a generous trust fund within the Faculty.

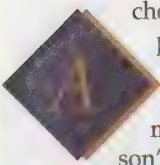
He has been a longtime advocate of private funding for the University, and recalls, "When I first started saying that, it was not very popular." Universities used to be able to count on governments for most of their funding, a situation that is rapidly changing — for the best, according to Miller. He says, "I've never seen a sound business that relies on one supporter for most of its revenue."

Miller's continuing involvement with the University includes serving as a special lecturer in the Law Faculty. "I think I'm a bit of a frustrated teacher," he muses. "I find it so stimulating. The contact with young people is extremely valuable because there's a tendency, when you get to the level of being a judge, to lose touch."

It's difficult to imagine Tevie Miller losing touch — after 50 years he remains among the University's most ardent supporters, cheering the home team.

Silvia Yee
Reginald Charles Lister
Memorial Scholarship



 cherished lullaby. The songs played at your high school prom. A hymn sung at a parent's funeral. The musical score of each person's life is intensely evocative, capable of summoning memories of a particular experience, place, or time.

"I've come to realize the importance of music in people's lives," says **Silvia Yee**, '89 LLB, '95 BMus. "They expect it at important occasions, they always have it in the background, but they don't know much about it," muses the winner of the Alumni Association's Reginald Charles Lister Memorial Scholarship.

Now pursuing a master's degree in music, Yee would like to study the reasons underlying our musical choices. Yee regards music primarily as "a form of communication, even more than as a work of beauty," and she wonders, for instance, why contemporary music — not pop, but the work of modern and avant garde composers — doesn't reach a wider audience. "These composers are people of the same age and generation, who have experienced the same things, are expressing the same emotions," says Yee, "but people aren't getting their message."

Yee's own communication skills are impressive. She is engaging and articulate; it is easy to imagine her composing a lucid legal brief or convincingly arguing a client's case — which she did in the not-so-distant past as a lawyer. With a laugh, she explains her initial career choice: "When I was a little girl my grandfather always said I talked so much I should think about a career in law." Her family couldn't have known that putting a flute in the little girl's mouth was the key to channelling her precocious communication skills.

Quite by accident, Yee discovered her instrument in junior high school. "I started playing the flute in Grade 7 because they wouldn't give me [a course in] typing," she recalls. Providence intervened and gave her band class instead. When it came time to pursue a university education, Yee assumed she lacked the training to make playing the flute her career. She studied in the Faculty of Commerce for two years before deciding that many of

her personal strengths — written and oral communication, creativity, compassion — would serve her well in a legal career.

Yee articulated with the Alberta Court of Appeal and worked for a major law firm in Calgary, but discovered fewer opportunities than she expected to serve individuals in need or to exercise her creativity. Furthermore, she became convinced that the profession's competitiveness "would bring out characteristics in myself that I wouldn't like."

In her last year of law school Yee embraced Christianity and she says it helped her make the decision to switch from law to music. She says her faith "made a tremendous difference. It helped me see beyond 'things.'" Very active in the Edmonton Chinese Alliance Church, she has served as a Sunday school teacher, singer, accompanist, camp counsellor, and fellowship leader.

Since returning to University in 1992, Yee has balanced her studies with performance in several different musical ensembles and her work at the Health Law Institute. "This time around I did a lot more with the University ... Now, I see University not just as a tool to a career, but as an experience to enjoy in itself."

Yee's current contentment is reflected in her choice of classical composers: she favors Bach, "because of the joy and energy in his work," she says. And, she adds,



Silvia Yee finds her voice through the flute.

communicating joy and energy is, to her, "more important than achieving a perfect performance."

Doug Owram
J. Gordin Kaplan Award for
Excellence in Research



 wo threads connect Doug Owram's work.

The first is the power of ideas. Owram, a professor of history at the University of Alberta, is a specialist in Canadian intellectual and social history. His pioneering work explores the relationship between historical events and the ideas that shaped them.

The second link is Owram's own desire to find out what happened next. Inevitably his curiosity has led him to move from one historical era to the next, his scholarship following the march of ideas from generation to generation.

A 1995 Kaplan Research Prize laureate at the University and a fellow in the Royal Society of Canada, Owram began his career with a study of changing perceptions of the Canadian West, work which earned him a PhD from the University of Toronto and resulted in his book *Promise of Eden*. Published in 1980 and subtitled "The Canadian Expansionist Movement and the Idea of the West," the book covers the period from 1856 to 1900.

His next major publication, *The Government Generation: Canadian Intellectuals and the State, 1900-1945*, takes up from where *Promise of Eden* left off. It is an examination of the transformation in thinking that accompanied the huge growth in the size of the Canadian federal government, which mushroomed from very modest dimensions prior to the First World War to the huge bureaucracy that emerged at the end of the Second World War.

Owram's latest undertaking — a book scheduled for release in 1996 — takes the next step. This time, Owram turns his historian's eye on his own generation: the children born during the 1946 to 1955 baby boom.

When he began studying the baby boomers, Owram found his personal involvement a mixed blessing. "The advantage is you have a feel for the era. The disadvantage is you don't want to see it only through your own eyes. There's a

Celebrating Achievement as Celebrating Achievement



Doug O'ram takes a historical look at the baby boom in Canada.

real danger of seeing the baby boom as an Aurora, Ontario phenomenon," says O'ram, who grew up in that southern Ontario community.

Early on O'ram found that understanding the baby boomers required an appreciation of their parents' circumstances, and in his forthcoming book he looks closely at that earlier generation, which grew to adulthood amidst the insecurities and disruptions of the Great Depression and the Second World War. The milieu in which the baby boomers grew up was shaped by their parents' need to create the stability they had themselves missed in their formative years, says O'ram. "You get this tremendous orientation to buying a house, having kids, keeping the marriage together, having a secure job ... All those things that the '50s are condemned for make all sorts of sense to the people who had gone through the experience [the baby boomers' parents] had."

O'ram says that something else that came through clearly in his investigation of the baby boom generation is that people respond to what is happening around them. "If everybody else is having kids, if everybody else wants to get a house, and everybody else wants to get a car ... then it's natural that that is how you will orient your life. Just as in the 1960s, if everybody else in the middle class is going to university, you'll more than likely go to university. If everybody else is growing their

hair long and listening to a certain kind of music, you will too."

Size also served to define the baby boom generation. "The whole world was oriented around your age group if you were born between 1946, roughly, and 1955," says O'ram. And along with size went affluence. "The standard of living in Canada doubles from the mid-'40s to the mid-'60s, so every year you can expect things to get better, can expect more things to buy. There's high employment — which means that those kids growing up don't worry about the future the way that kids in the 1990s have to. They just expect to get a job when they come out — whether they come out of high school or university or whatever."

These circumstances gave the baby boomers "a kind of adolescent, a young adult, view of the world," says the Kaplan laureate. "They try to redefine the world in their own terms. There's enough power, enough optimism and enough affluence — enough lack of worry about the future — for them to just say 'We're going to move the world over here to where we want it.'"

Having completed his exploration of the baby boomers, O'ram might now be expected to move on in his research, but at the moment he's firmly rooted in the present: on 1 July of this year, he put his research aside to become the University's vice-president (academic).

"There is a different rhythm to administration," observes O'ram, who joined the University's senior administration as an associate vice-president (academic) last year and previously served as an associate dean in the Faculty of Arts and later in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. Administrators, he says, must shift from issue to issue as dictated by their daily calendar. "As a researcher you get to have an idea — whether it's in history, biochemistry or whatever — and try to resolve it.

"Research is that kind of interest in solving a problem. It's also a lot of dull work between that and the answer. But it is the excitement of solving the problem that leads to the next question, the next problem ... That's what makes a University work."

As vice-president (academic), he hopes to remember that and remain connected to his academic roots. "Having done a lot of research and teaching, I should be able to understand the problems of those who are still out there trying to do it."

John Vederas *Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching*



he rises in the morning, grabs the soap and lathers up in the shower, inhales a bowl of sugar-coated breakfast cereal, and stops to smell a flower before hopping on her bicycle and frantically pedaling to campus in a haze of noxious rush-hour fumes. By the time she arrives in the basic organic chemistry class taught by John Vederas, this U of A student has already spent the morning immersed in chemistry.

"At least once in every lecture I try to connect the theoretical to an example from real life," says Vederas. "I like to show students that chemistry is not just something that goes on in test tubes or chemical plants. It's the study of the matter of the universe, of everything it's made of."

Students seem to appreciate Vederas' efforts to enliven Chemistry 160 — which has a reputation for being among the toughest basic science courses — and make it memorable and relevant for them. "I haven't just learned organic chemistry from Dr. Vederas — I've learned a lot of history and interesting tidbits about life," wrote one student in a course evaluation.

In students' evaluations of the 1995 Rutherford Award-winning chemistry professor, the word "enthusiastic" is ubiquitous. "Teaching is an expression of personality, in part," says the smiling, amiable Vederas. "Students have to like the personality, or at least find it interesting, in order to want to learn."

When Vederas arrived at the U of A in 1977 his personality may have been engaging but, by his own acknowledgment, his teaching style wasn't. His current success in the classroom "grew out of being a very horrible teacher at the beginning," he admits with a laugh. "My lectures were very theoretical, over the heads of everybody." Anxious to improve his teaching, Vederas discovered ways to make the subject that is his passion interesting to classes of 200 restless undergraduates. "Undergrad teaching gives me a broader perspective. It makes you rethink some of the basic questions and ask yourself to prove all over again how you



John Vederas brings chemistry to life for his students.

know that something is true."

To help revive lagging interest during massive lectures, Vederas frequently uses demonstrations, experiments and visual aids. The three-dimensional system of viewing computer-generated slides of molecules that he developed through a U of A Teaching Research Grant in 1990-1991 is a favorite among students. The teaching aids help to bring a point across, "but at least part of the reason [for using them] is entertainment value, to keep students awake," he says. Although his primary satisfaction comes from having students learn and appreciate the topic he's teaching, Vederas allows that "there is an element of theatre in it. If people are amused it's very rewarding."

As a lecturer, Vederas is much in demand among his colleagues in academia and industry. His popularity in that milieu has little to do with the entertainment value of his lectures. What is valued is his insight into the field of natural products chemistry, a field of study which strives to understand the mechanisms by which nature assembles biological molecules. The work of the Vederas group, which includes eight graduate and six post-doctoral researchers, could result in new molecules designed for medical, agricultural, and food technology applications.

Vederas' excellence in both teaching and scholarship has previously been recognized with the Merck, Sharp and Dohme and John Labatt Awards from the Chemical Institute of Canada, a McCalla Research Professorship, a Killam Annual Professorship, and a Faculty of Science Award for Excellent Teaching. Most recently, he was awarded nearly \$1 million from the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council to purchase a high resolution mass spectrometer system,

used to determine atomic information about large biological molecules such as carbohydrates, proteins and DNA/RNA fragments.

While Vederas is "honored" to receive recognition from his students and peers, he says that the real rewards of teaching and research come from everyday experience. "I enjoy the experience of interacting with people

and stimulating their interest, not just in chemistry but in life and the world around them ... making them wake up intellectually." In Vederas' 17 years of teaching at the U of A, thousands of students have heard and heeded that wake-up call.

Sonia Sobon Reginald Charles Lister Memorial Scholarship



onia Sobon weaves an intriguing metaphor to describe one of the strands of her varied career: she uses the phrase "working with the tapestry of society."

It is an apt description for the vocation of someone who has been a fashion designer, an entrepreneur, a social activist, and is now a human ecologist.

The fourth-year textiles, clothing and culture student explains that each of her varied pursuits has contributed to the evolution of her career and her growth as a person. "Human ecology is a framework for the synthesis of many disciplines," says Sobon. "We approach problems, situations, and challenges from a holistic perspective."

Sobon was studying

at the U of A in 1992 when, as part of the reshaping that took place in the newly merged faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, the new Department of Human Ecology was formed in 1993. "There is a shift happening at many universities from the discipline of home economics to human ecology, which really seems to suit my particular interests right now," says the winner of a Reginald Charles Lister Memorial Scholarship. "I'm really excited to be a part of it."

Human ecology can be defined as the study of human ecosystems — people and their interactions with their physical, socio-cultural, and aesthetic environments. As a human ecologist, Sobon is applying her varied talents to the study of two emerging fields: environmentally responsible clothing and textile art therapy. Last year she researched the evolution of the environmentally responsible ready-to-wear clothing industry — a timely concern, considering that in 1993 the textile industry was the seventh-worst industrial polluter of waterways in the United States. Manufacturers such as Levi's (which has a plant in Edmonton) and Eco-Fibre Canada Ltd. are examples of garment and textile manufacturers that are using more environmentally-friendly manufacturing processes and are producing garments made from reclaimed materials, says Sobon, who owns a reclaimed fibre sweater made by Eco-Fibre.

For her expertise in this relatively new field Sobon was asked to produce three eco-clothing shows of "green" apparel for Edmonton's Environment Week.



Sonia Sobon is interested in textiles, clothing, and culture.

Sobon arranged the participation of several local merchants, a manufacturer, and individuals in the shows, which featured recycled or second-hand clothing, textiles made from reclaimed materials, and new garments, some made from re-worked fabrics and some that are made in a more environmentally-responsible way.

Sobon's planned undertaking for the coming academic year is pioneering the study of textile art therapy — using textiles to promote growth and healing in a therapeutic setting. "Textiles have been used for a very long time by women, and some men, as a means of being heard by society," says Sobon, citing quilting and weaving as two age-old examples. "Working with textiles is communal, it's tactile ... It may provide a viable avenue for people to get in touch with their unconscious." She hopes to work with colleagues in educational psychology and the Hope Foundation in exploring art therapy, and with human ecologists in the area of textiles, to develop this innovative field.

In addition to her studies, Sobon maintains extensive community involvements. She is the executive director and the co-founder of the Public Awareness of Sexual Stereotyping and Pornography Society and is a long-time member of Amnesty International. On campus, she has been active with the International Centre and the Ukrainian Students' Association.

Sobon, who studied fashion design at Ryerson Polytechnic University (formerly Ryerson Polytechnical Institute) in the early '70s, says that returning to university as a mature student "just seems like a very natural thing, because I love learning and I believe in 'continuous' education." Her studies at the U of A are the latest phase in the unique and continuous evolution of Sobon's career.

Jay Ingram

Distinguished Alumni Award



His voice has long been familiar to Canadians who share his fascination with science, but it wasn't until this year that **Jay Ingram, '67 BSc**, stepped into the television spotlight, becoming more than a voice over the radio or a face smiling from the jacket cover of a book.

When the Discovery Channel began

Courtesy of the Discovery Channel



Jay Ingram hosts @discovery.ca on the Discovery Channel.

broadcasting in January, Ingram made his debut as a television personality, serving as the regular co-host of the daily prime-time science program @discovery.ca. It was the beginning of a new chapter in the continuing story of his contributions to communicating the wonder of science to Canadians.

Ingram, who will receive a Distinguished Alumni Award from the Alumni Association this fall, came to national prominence as the host of CBC Radio's weekly science program *Quirks and Quarks* from 1979 to 1992. The author of six books — three for children and three for adults — he has also written and hosted several radio documentaries, was a regular contributor to the popular children's magazine *Owl*, and writes a regular science column for the *Toronto Star*.

While he is at home discussing activities taking place on the cutting edges of science — a few years ago he taught a course on the daunting topic "Understanding Stephen Hawking's *A Brief History of Time*" through the continuing education division of the University of Toronto — for Ingram science is not only cosmic superstrings and DNA sequencing: it is what happens when you add cream to your coffee, it is the explanation of how a fly walks on the ceiling, it is the wonder of everyday life.

His ability to share that sense of wonder has resulted in a plethora of honors for Ingram and for projects with which he

has been involved, including Canadian Science Writers' Awards, medals from the International Radio Festival of New York, and awards from the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists, which recognized him as "best host" in 1984.

Looking back to the prelude to the two decades during which he has devoted himself to encouraging and helping Canadians discover the wonder of science, Ingram says his career as a science communicator was entirely unplanned. "It was really a series of flukes," he says.

The Winnipeg native, who moved to Edmonton prior to entering his final year of high school, recalls coming to the University of Alberta with only hazy career plans. "I came to the University with the vague idea of doing medical research," he says. A well-intentioned counsellor suggested that he begin by studying microbiology and he acted on that advice — only to find out that it was rather ill-informed. "Microbiology at that time had very little — and now, I guess, even less — to do with medical research, much more to do with industrial research," explains Ingram.

He stuck with microbiology, however, and after completing his U of A program went on to earn a master's degree in microbiology at the University of Toronto. He even enrolled in a PhD program but decided his future lay elsewhere and quit before completing it. Casting about for employment, he found a job teaching microbiology at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. It was another fluke — Ingram had somehow missed seeing the job advertisement but learned about it through a chance comment by a friend and applied just in time to get the job.

It was at Ryerson that Ingram got his start in broadcasting. At almost exactly the time Ingram arrived, the radio station affiliated with the Institute — a full-fledged FM station — was seeking new contributors. Ingram was intrigued. "I ended up going over there to learn how to



The Athletic Alumni Office

Our mission is **GROWTH !**

The Department of Athletics and Recreation under the leadership of **Ian Reade** is proud to introduce the **Athletic Alumni Office**. An Athletic Alumnus is defined as an individual who has participated on a Golden Bear or Panda team for at least one year. The Athletic Alumni Office will establish and maintain a database of all former athletes at the University of Alberta.

The Athletic Alumni Office will operate under the direction of **Dale Schulha**. Dale has recently returned to the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation as the **Director of Development**. He has just completed an 18-month secondment with the University's Development Office, where he served as the Acting Director for the past nine months. Dale is pleased to introduce **Pam-Ella Jane Miller** as the **Secretary** for the **Athletic Alumni Office**.

The Athletic Alumni Office is supported in part by the **Green and Gold Athletic Society**. Green and Gold is an organization which is made up of representatives of each of the Alumni groups that support the Golden Bears and Pandas teams, as well as members of the community who are interested in the support of interuniversity sport.

Green and Gold provides scholarships for deserving athletes from the proceeds of their fundraising events. Their major fundraisers include the Annual Sports Wall of Fame Dinner and occasional casinos. Green and Gold also recognizes contributions made by athletes through the Block "A" Award and the Block "A" Dinner, as well as Player of the Game awards at Conference games and tournaments. Finally, the Green and Gold Athletic Society plays an advocacy role on behalf of university sport in the community, a role which is increasingly important to the development of interuniversity athletics.

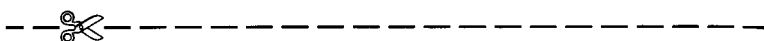
Attention:



All Former Golden Bear and Panda Athletes!

The Athletic Alumni Office would like to know the location of all former athletes who have participated on an athletic team for the University of Alberta.

If you belonged to a U of A athletic team, please complete this registration form:



Name_____

Maiden name_____

Street_____

City_____

Province_____

Postal Code_____

Telephone (Res)_____

Telephone (Bus)_____

U of A Degree(s) and Year(s)_____

U of A Student ID Number_____

Birth Date_____

Years and Sport Played_____

Please use the Alumni Association return envelope attached to the cover of this publication and your response will be forwarded to the Athletic Alumni Office.

The Athletic Alumni Office is located at W-20C in the Van Vliet Centre.

Phone: 492-7234

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
THANKS 1994 DONORS



*Thank you on
behalf of our
students. It
has been said,
"The wisest
investment
we can make
is in the
education
of our youth."*



University of Alberta
Edmonton



THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA THANKS 1994 DONORS

As President Rod Fraser has articulated, the vision for the University of Alberta is "to enter the next century as indisputably one of Canada's very best full-service... universities". Under President Fraser's guidance, the University is moving forward and developing partnerships with the community to reach this goal. In 1994, the University's Annual Fund saw not only an increase in dollars but, more importantly, the number of supporters. This growth came from all areas: alumni, friends, corporations, foundations, and associations. In the face of tightening economic restraints, your support means that much more.



With your support, the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation can boast both academic and athletic excellence over the past year. The Women's Volleyball Team won their first-ever National Championship, which was televised nation-wide.

They were supported by the largest-ever crowd to watch a women's university volleyball

event in the history of the sport in Canada! The Men's Basketball Team won the National Championship for the second year in a row. These two championship wins provide the first dual national championship for the University of Alberta since 1980-81. In addition to these very impressive athletic accomplishments, University of Alberta student athletes achieved the highest number of Academic All-Canadians in Canada for the third consecutive year!



Your donations also supported projects and assignments that directly and immediately benefitted the community. For example, with the help of the Annual Fund, the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine was able



to create the *FIRST Fund*, a Fund for the Investment in Rehabilitation Students' Training. This fund assists students who experience extraordinary financial hardships and guarantees that all students will continue to benefit from high quality teaching and access to current clinical research findings and textbooks. The end result of your support will see more rehabilitation medicine professionals with the most up-to-date training in the community.

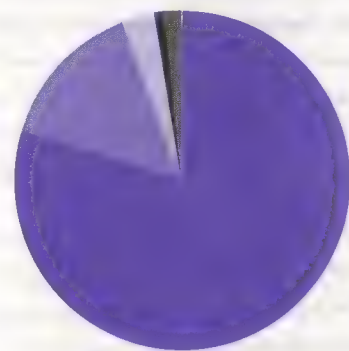


The Annual Fund assisted our students in winning the Third Hybrid Electric Vehicle (HEV) Challenge. In the first two HEV competitions involving many of the top engineering schools in North America, our students took first and third place respectively. With a first place finish again this year, we are extremely proud of our students' proven excellence

and abilities. The Annual Fund also made possible the new Faculty of Engineering Entrance Scholarship program. The first 50 scholarships of \$1,000 each have already been awarded to some of the best and brightest high school students, who will be registering in September 1995.

As you can see, your Annual Fund gifts were utilized by the Faculties in many diverse ways; they helped both our staff and students in meeting today's challenges and planning for tomorrow...and the results are clearly evident!

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- Associations
- Alumni
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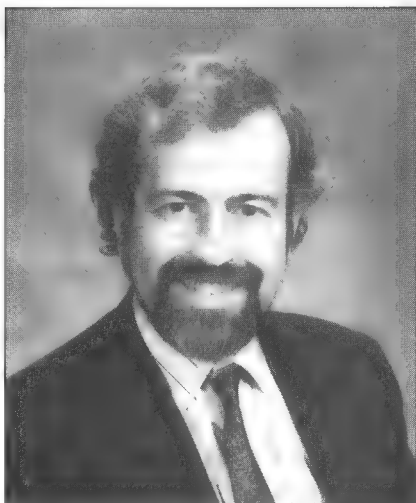
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Dean of Law Timothy Christian believes it is important for faculty and staff to lead the way for other donors by making gifts to the University. "We cannot ask others for gifts if we are not willing to give ourselves," says Dean Christian, "This fall, when we launch the campaign for the Faculty of Law, I will be able to tell our alumni and friends that faculty and academic staff at the Law Centre have pledged more than \$250,000 in support over the next five years. I am proud to be part of a Faculty with this level of internal support."

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Peggy Anne Field came to the University of Alberta in 1964 as a Nursing lecturer. Her area of teaching parental and child health and women's health has held special funding challenges. For that reason she set up an award in 1994 and encouraged friends and colleagues to donate to it rather than give her a retirement gift. Peggy Anne has also taken out a life insurance policy in favour of the University of Alberta. She discovered that life insurance is a good way to make a gift especially since the premiums are tax-creditable. She says "that it is very important for those of us who worked here and gained a lot from teaching to pay it back. I'd like to do anything I can to help the University." Her payback is a scholarship for future students.

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Anne Lambert is the curator of the Clothing and Textiles Collection. The Collection is largely supported by donations — both cash and physical items — to assist their teaching needs. Material objects are used to help students gain access to other times and cultures. As a result of her own research conducted with the Smithsonian Institute into the impact of eco-tourism on Panamanian fibre craft, Anne has acquired many pieces and donated them to the Collection.

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Henry and Joan Shimizu as well as all four of their children have attended the University of Alberta. Henry says, "I give because of what Joan and I and the kids have received. Our tuitions have been no where near what it cost to educate us." Henry received his medical training at the U of A and taught as a clinical professor. Joan, a Nursing graduate, has been active on the Alumni Council. They have enjoyed their ongoing relationship with the University through the opera study trips offered in the Educational Travel Program of the Faculty of Extension. They support the University because they feel "we (the government) are living beyond our means. People feel it is their right to an education, but it is not free, someone has to pay."

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Laraine Strafford says she attended the University of Alberta at an exciting time and that excitement has never left her. After receiving her Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and working for three years, she was pleased to return to work at the University. When she obtained her Masters in Public Management she became Director of Research Resources for the Department of AFNS.

"I enjoy the stimulating atmosphere of working with people on the leading edge of science and being a part of it," Laraine says. Her financial support is directed to the infrastructure of the University. "Without the basics we couldn't do the exciting things." She values what the University has given her and sees the necessity for alumni supporting the University with both their hearts and their finances.



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The reputation of the Faculty of Business led Tim Melton to attend the University of Alberta. He says, "the Faculty had an atmosphere that gave students a feeling they were welcome and important students." Also the way the faculty keeps in touch with graduates promotes ties with alumni and the business community alike. Tim gives to the U of A because he feels the monies are well spent and a good investment. He thinks that graduates, like himself, who benefitted from an affordable education should make sure that students today can enjoy the same. He feels that it is little to ask of alumni to put something back especially now since government is no longer able to provide the same support. Tim's view is that the community must do what it can to keep the University eminent, "investment in education is a good investment in the future."

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Sheryl Magyar chose to attend the University of Alberta because of its reputation. She felt her years at university as a student were good in that she was exposed to different students and student activities in addition to the academic programs. These all helped with her marketing and public relations positions when she graduated from Business in 1987. Sheryl feels that post secondary education is very important in today's society. "Government cannot continue to pay for everyone — individuals need to support over and above what government can. We will lose the opportunity to learn and improve ourselves through education if we don't help." She is especially pleased with the many choices available at the University. Support can be directed to a faculty, a program, the library or for students. She chose to support the Adopt-an-Athlete program and her gift helps a Business student.

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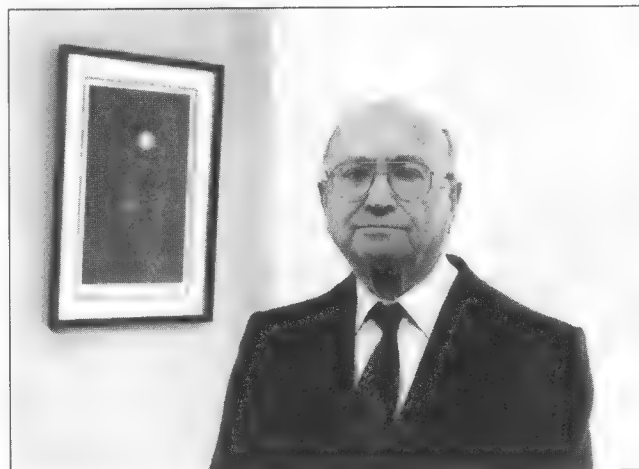
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A graduate of Medicine at the University of Alberta, Ted Aaron trained in allergy and pulmonary medicine in the United States. When he returned to Canada he was one of the first trained Allergists in Canada (the first in Western Canada). He has practised in Edmonton and taught at the University of Alberta Faculty of Medicine as a Clinical Professor since 1950. Because of his research, various innovations in the treatment of allergy diseases exist today. Ted knows that the University needs money for maintenance of buildings, research and teaching. However he remembers the days when he was a student and especially empathizes with students' needs. That is why he decided to help students with the TH Aaron Prize in Pulmonary Medicine. He believes that alumni should attempt to sponsor their alma mater and that graduates are indebted to the education afforded them.

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Darwin Park chose the University of Alberta because it had an excellent reputation in athletics, sports and recreation then and he knows it has an outstanding reputation today. Initially working with youth through recreation and parks, Darwin went on to work as a consultant before starting his own firm. He says his education was the underpinning for his career. He gives not only his finances but also his time to the University of Alberta and is currently Vice-President, Finance on the Alumni Council. He feels that the U of A has been fundamental to his career and provided opportunities for his family. His son, Chad, is currently in the Faculty of Business and his daughter, Heidi, will be attending the U of A in the fall. He feels it is important to support his university and his children's university; it is a way of giving back to recognize what has been done for him.

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Bertha Lawrence's connection to the University of Alberta and the I.O.D.E. began over seventy years ago. She graduated with her first degree in 1921 (Honours History) and went on to London University in 1922 with the help of an I.O.D.E. Post War Memorial Scholarship. Bertha was also a member of the United Nations Association while it was still called the League of Nations. The Dr. William Morrison MacKay Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was organized by the daughters and granddaughters of Dr. MacKay. Upon its disbandment, Bertha made arrangements to set up a memorial scholarship for native students in honour of Dr. MacKay who had married a Native woman, worked among Native peoples, was the first resident doctor in what is now Alberta, and the first president of the North America Medical Association.

As a 1963 graduate of the University and an Edmontonian, Al Olson feels very a strong commitment to the University of Alberta. When the Golden Bears football program was in trouble, Al along with Bill Comrie and Jim Hole called on Edmonton businessmen and Golden Bears Alumni to get behind a program to save the team. They felt that athletics and the leadership opportunities it provides add to cultural enlightenment and are as much part of a university as the library. With the approval of the Board of Governors and a long-term commitment from the new "Friends of the Golden Bears", termination of the football program was reconsidered. Thanks to Al's efforts and financial support that he and others in the community provided, the University of Alberta Golden Bears Football will carry on.



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Helen Biltek retired recently from the University of Alberta after 28 years — 21 years in the Department of Physics. She is finding retirement a change of work rather than a change from work; her day is as full now as it ever was with working part-time and volunteering. She also plays in a band that frequently entertains at extended care homes. All this activity is both rewarding and enjoyable for Helen. A self-proclaimed activist for change, Helen didn't want the usual retirement gift when she left the University. She told colleagues that in lieu of a farewell gift a scholarship should be created. As a student advisor she was aware of student needs and concerns and how much a scholarship helps. Helen and her family added to the scholarship to make sure it was a worthwhile award. She says she was pleased to start this scholarship, it was one way she could give back to the University of Alberta for her many fulfilling years.



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Remco van Eeuwijk is finishing his second year of a PhD program at the University of Michigan. Although a student on a constrained budget he says, "Its not difficult to find \$100 in a year for a good cause. I feel my education at U of A prepared me well for my PhD work and I enjoyed my stay in Edmonton tremendously. Giving is one way for me to show my appreciation to the professors in my department and to help needy students (I worked my way through school too). I donated to student scholarships and to my department. Student scholarships will help students like myself to get through school, and supporting the work of the Economics Department strengthens the reputation of the department and thus my degree, while also encouraging my professors to continue their good work."

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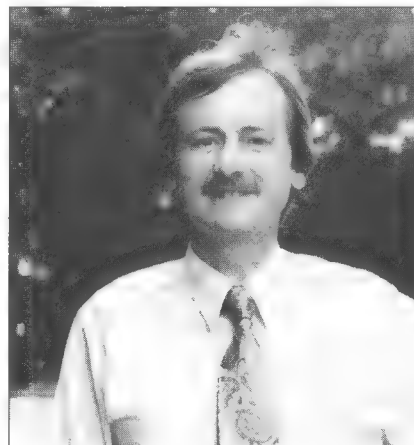
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Although Reg Moncrieff lives in New York and attended another university after the University of Alberta, he feels very strong ties to the U of A. He recounts how after his father died, his mother was able to send Reg and six siblings to the University of Alberta because it is a public institution. His comparison of the cost of the U of A to an education in the United States re-emphasizes the educational bargain he received. As well, he feels his intellectual life is based on his degree from the U of A; his program of reading, study and music begun at Alberta continues today — he received other university degrees, but feels this university changed his life. Reg donates to the University of Alberta because he knows that the funds will be used for a better purpose than at any other institution.

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Originally from Wetaskiwin, Phyllis Arnold attended the University of Alberta because she wanted to be a teacher. While teaching social studies she realized that there were few books pertaining to Canada that were published in Canada. As a result Phyllis developed Arnold Publishing, a company that produces Canadian textbooks and CD-ROM titles for our schools. She says she was fortunate with her company and decided to do something for the community. When her mother was diagnosed with cancer Phyllis really appreciated the nursing care her mother received and wanted to help. Her mother's illness inspired her to set up the Marie Arnold Cancer Research Graduate Scholarship to assist in the fight against cancer.

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GOLDEN BEARS & PANDAS

1995-96 ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

BEARS BASKETBALL

Fri.Sep 29.95	Midnite	U of A Main Gym	Midnite Madness
Sat.Oct 14.95	8:15	U of A Main Gym	Alumni Game
Oct 27-29.95	TBA	Victoria	UVic Tournament
Nov 3-5.95	TBA	U of A Main Gym	G.B.I
Nov 10-11.95	8:15	U of A Main Gym	British Columbia
Nov 17-18.95	8:15	U of A Main Gym	Lethbridge
Nov 24-25.95	8:15	Victoria	Victoria
Dec 1-2.95	8:15	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
Dec 27-Jan 5	TBA	Hawaii	Christmas Tourney
Jan 12-13.96	8:15	U of A Main Gym	Calgary
Jan 19-20.96	8:15	Vancouver	British Columbia
Jan 26-27.96	8:15	Lethbridge	Lethbridge
Feb 2-3.96	8:15	U of A Main Gym	Victoria
Feb 9-10.96	8:15	U of A Main Gym	Saskatchewan
Feb 16-17.96	8:15	Calgary	Calgary
Feb 23-25.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Semis
Mar 1-3.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Finals
Mar 15-17.96	TBA	Halifax	CIAU Nationals

PANDAS BASKETBALL

Fri.Oct 14.95	3:00	U of A Main Gym	Alumni Game
Oct 27-29.95	All Day	U of A Main Gym	Hoopfest
Nov 3-5.95	TBA	Regina	U of R Tourney
Nov 10-11.95	6:30	U of A Main Gym	British Columbia
Nov 17-18.95	6:30	U of A Main Gym	Lethbridge
Nov 24-25.95	6:30	Victoria	Victoria
Dec 1-2.95	6:30	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
Dec 28-Jan 7	TBA	Florida	Florida Tour
Jan 12-13.96	6:30	U of A Main Gym	Calgary
Jan 19-20.96	6:30	Vancouver	British Columbia
Jan 26-27.96	6:30	Lethbridge	Lethbridge
Feb 2-3.96	6:30	U of A Main Gym	Victoria
Feb 9-10.96	6:30	U of A Main Gym	Saskatchewan
Feb 16-17.96	6:30	Calgary	Calgary
Feb 23-25.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Semis
Mar 1-3.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Finals
Mar 8-10.96	TBA	Laval	CIAU Nationals

WRESTLING

Nov 3-4.95	TBA	Hamilton	McMaster Open
Nov 10-11.95	TBA	Calgary	Dinosaur Open
Nov 17-18.95	TBA	Vancouver	SFU International
Nov 24-25.95	TBA	Saskatoon	Huskie Open
Jan 12-13.96	TBA	Butterdome	Bears Invitational
Jan 19-20.96	TBA	Guelph	Guelph Open
Jan 26-27.96	TBA	Winnipeg	Manitoba Open
Feb 9-10.96	TBA	Winnipeg	CWUAA Finals
Feb 23-24.96	TBA	St. Catharines	CIAU Nationals

TRACK & FIELD

Sat.Dec 2.95	TBA	Butterdome	Last Chance
Jan 6-7.96	TBA	Saskatoon	K of C Meet
Fri.Jan 19.96	TBA	Butterdome	U of A Open
Jan 26-27	TBA	Saskatoon	Sled Dog
Feb 2-3.96	TBA	Winnipeg	U of M Meet
Feb 23-24.96	TBA	Butterdome	CWUAA Finals
Mar 1-2.96	TBA	Butterdome	Age Provincials
Mar 8-9.96	TBA	Windsor	CIAU Nationals

BEARS FOOTBALL

Fri.Sep 1.95	7:00	Vancouver	British Columbia
Sat.Sep 9.95	3:00	Varsity Field	Calgary
Sat.Sep 16.95	1:00	Winnipeg	Manitoba
Sat.Sep 23.95	1:30	Varsity Field	Saskatchewan
Sat.Oct 7.95	1:30	Varsity Field	British Columbia
Sat.Oct 14.95	1:30	McMahon Stadium	Calgary
Sat.Oct 21.95	1:30	Varsity Field	Manitoba
Sat.Oct 28.95	1:00	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
Sat.Nov 11.95	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Final
Sat.Nov 18.95	TBA	TBA	Churchill Bowl
Sat.Nov 25.95	TBA	Toronto	Vanier Cup

BEARS HOCKEY

Thu.Sep 14.95	7:30	Clare Drake	Oilier Rookies
Sep 22-24.95	TBA	Clare Drake	Brick Invitational
Oct 6-7.95	7:00	Lethbridge	Lethbridge
Oct 13-14.95	7:30	Clare Drake	Manitoba
Fri.Oct 20.95	7:30	Clare Drake	Calgary
Sat.Oct 21.95	7:00	Calgary	Calgary
Oct 27-28.95	7:00	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
Nov 3-4.95	7:30	Clare Drake	British Columbia
Nov 10-11.95	7:00	Regina	Regina
Nov 17-18.95	7:30	Clare Drake	Brandon
Nov 24-25.96	7:30	Clare Drake	Lethbridge
Jan 5-6.96	7:00	Winnipeg	Manitoba
Fri.Jan 12.96	7:30	Clare Drake	Calgary
Sat.Jan 13.96	7:00	Calgary	Calgary
Jan 19-20.96	7:30	Clare Drake	Saskatchewan
Jan 26-27.96	7:00	Vancouver	British Columbia
Feb 2-3.96	7:30	Clare Drake	Regina
Feb 9-10.96	7:00	Brandon	Brandon
Feb 16-18.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Quarters
Feb 24-26.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Semis
Mar 2-4.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Finals
Mar 8,10.96	TBA	Toronto	University Cup

BEARS SOCCER

Sep 7-10.95	TBA	Victoria	Vikes Tournament
Sat.Sep 16.95	2:00	Victoria	Victoria
Sun.Sep 17.95	2:00	Vancouver	British Columbia
Fri.Sep 22.95	4:00	Faculty St. Jean	Calgary
Sun.Sep 24.95	2:00	Faculty St. Jean	Lethbridge
Wed.Sep 27.95	6:15	Faculty St. Jean	Alumni Game
Sat.Sep 30.95	2:00	Faculty St. Jean	Saskatchewan
Sat.Oct 14.95	2:00	Faculty St. Jean	British Columbia
Sun.Oct 15.95	2:00	Faculty St. Jean	Victoria
Sat.Oct 21.95	2:00	Calgary	Calgary
Sun.Oct 22.95	2:00	Lethbridge	Lethbridge
Sun.Oct 29.95	2:00	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
Sat.Nov 4.95	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Final
Nov 9-12.95	TBA	TBA	CIAU Nationals

PANDAS FIELD HOCKEY

Sep 8-10.95	TBA	Toronto	U of T Tourney
Sep 23-24.95	TBA	Calgary	Tournament #1
Oct 7-8.95	TBA	Manitoba	Tournament #2
Oct 21-22.95	TBA	Victoria	Tournament #3
Nov 2-5.95	TBA	Toronto	CIAU Nationals

BEARS VOLLEYBALL

Sep 28-30.95	All Day	Kelowna-Penticton	Victoria
Oct 20-21.95	All Day	U of A Main Gym	Alberta Cup
Oct 23-24.95	TBA	U of A Main Gym	Sherbrooke
Oct 27-29.95	TBA	Winnipeg	U of M Tourney
Nov 10-11.95	8:00	Vancouver	British Columbia
Nov 17-18.95	8:00	Winnipeg	Winnipeg
Nov 24-25.95	8:15/6:30	U of A Main Gym	Regina
Fri.Dec 1.95	7:30	U of A Main Gym	Calgary
Dec 28-Jan 3	TBA	California	Exhibition Tour
Fri.Jan 12.96	TBA	Calgary	Calgary
Jan 19-20.96	8:15/6:30	U of A Main Gym	Victoria
Jan 26-27.96	8:15/6:30	U of A Main Gym	Manitoba
Feb 9-10.96	8:00	Saskatchewan	Saskatchewan
Feb 16-18.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Semis
Feb 23-26.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Finals
Mar 2-4.96	TBA	Calgary	CIAU Nationals

PANDAS VOLLEYBALL

Sep 29-30.95	TBA	Regina	U of R Tourney
Oct 20-21.95	All Day	U of A Main Gym	Alberta Cup
Oct 27-29.95	TBA	Saskatoon	Sask Cup
Thu.Nov 2.95	TBA	Vancouver	British Columbia
Nov 3-4.95	TBA	Seattle	Seattle-Pacific
Nov 10-11.95	6:15	Vancouver	British Columbia
Nov 17-18.95	6:30	Winnipeg	Winnipeg
Nov 24-25.95	6:30/8:15	U of A Main Gym	Regina
Thu.Nov 30.95	TBA	Calgary	Calgary
Wed.Jan 10.96	7:30	U of A Main Gym	Calgary
Jan 12-14.96	TBA	Toronto	U of T Tourney
Jan 19-20.96	6:30/8:15	U of A Main Gym	Victoria
Jan 26-27.96	6:30/8:15	U of A Main Gym	Manitoba
Feb 9-10.96	6:30	Saskatchewan	Saskatchewan
Feb 16-18.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Semis
Feb 23-26.96	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Finals
Mar 2-4.96	TBA	Toronto	CIAU Nationals

PANDAS SOCCER

Sep 8-10.95	TBA	Vancouver	SFU Invitational
Sat.Sep 16.95	12:00	Victoria	Victoria
Sun.Sep 17.95	12:00	Vancouver	British Columbia
Fri.Sep 22.95	2:00	Faculty St. Jean	Calgary
Sun.Sep 24.95	12:00	Faculty St. Jean	Lethbridge
Sat.Sep 30.95	12:00	Faculty St. Jean	Saskatchewan
Sat.Oct 14.95	12:00	Faculty St. Jean	British Columbia
Sun.Oct 15.95	12:00	Faculty St. Jean	Victoria
Sat.Oct 21.95	12:00	Calgary	Calgary
Sun.Oct 22.95	12:00	Lethbridge	Lethbridge
Sun.Oct 29.95	12:00	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
Sat.Nov 4.95	TBA	TBA	CWUAA Final
Nov 9-12.95	TBA	Ottawa	CIAU Nationals

SWIMMING

Fri.Oct 20.95	TBA	Varsity Pool	Green vs Gold
Nov 3-5.95	TBA	Calgary	Cascade Meet
Nov 16-19.95	TBA	Calgary	Winter Nationals
Dec 1-3.95	TBA	Kinsemen	Candy Cane Meet
Jan 19-21.95	TBA	Vancouver	CWUAA Finals
Mar 1-3.95	TBA	Halifax	CIAU Nationals

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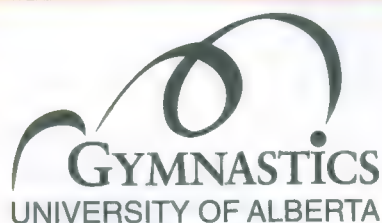
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do some script writing, one thing led to another, and I ended up doing radio there for a while."

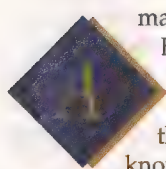
When his teaching contract at Ryerson expired, Ingram decided to capitalize on his radio experience. "I had to do something, so I started freelancing at the CBC — that was about 1976 — and three years later I started doing *Quirks and Quarks*."

To the weekly science program, Ingram brought a keen insight, a wide-ranging curiosity, showmanship, and an enthusiasm for science as the tool for understanding the natural world. Two decades later that enthusiasm is undiminished.

"I think that we live in a very exciting time," says Ingram. "You can take topics like the brain, or even just brain imaging: the amount of imaging of the working brain that has been done in the past 10 years — or maybe even five years — is probably equal to all that has been done before that. The onrush of new information about the brain is just staggering. And that's just the brain. You can say the same about immunology, understanding bacteria and viruses, space exploration and cosmology ... It's an incredible time."

"Even though science is feeling the financial pinch quite considerably, there's really remarkable stuff being done. That makes it fun for me."

Bonnie Commandeur Maimie S. Simpson Memorial Scholarship



man walks in off the street. Bonnie Commandeur doesn't know him. He's in a panic, has a trial that afternoon, and doesn't know what to do.

A student criminal lawyer at the downtown Student Legal Services office, Commandeur dispenses practical advice to the nervous man, who has likely been referred to SLS because he can't pay a lawyer, and sends him out the door to get an adjournment.

Commandeur, the winner of the Alumni Association's Maimie S. Simpson Memorial Scholarship, is glad to have spent this past summer with the downtown SLS office, where "you get more people walking in right off the street, there's a lot of action going on."

The second-year law student has al-

ready set her sights on eventually building a criminal law practice in Edmonton. A former business student at the U of A, Commandeur says that when she first came to law school she had different plans. "I thought with my business background that corporate and commercial law was the way to go. Then I started doing criminal, and I just loved it."

What she loves most is the courtroom. It's hard to believe the straightforward, animated Commandeur when she says she used to be scared of public speaking. But she found her confidence when she got into a courtroom during her first week of law school. "Usually when you have to get up in front of people, you don't have anything to talk about. But when you go to court you have something to say, a purpose. That drive is what makes you just stand up and go for it. Every time I go in there I have that edge."

Although part of her impetus for pursuing criminal law is the desire to help people, Commandeur is careful to maintain professional objectivity with her clients. "I think that everyone has a right to defence. After all, you're not defending a guilty person, you're always defending an innocent person that may be proven guilty." Acknowledging that defending an accused is an awesome responsibility, Commandeur reasons, "When it comes right down to it, if they ultimately go to jail it's not your actions that have put them there."

With her own "tremendous respect for the law," Commandeur finds it difficult to help defendants who demonstrate a lack of faith in the criminal justice system. "Everyone treats me with respect," she says firmly, "even if they don't have respect for the judges and the Crown and the courtroom. If someone is acting like they really don't want my help, I will remove myself from the case."

Working in the criminal justice system "makes me very grateful for what I have," says Commandeur, who is married and the mother of a three-year-old boy. "It gives me the incentive to raise my son so he doesn't get caught up in the system."

Perhaps it's a product of both her personal and professional experience that Commandeur passionately believes in encouraging young people — at home, at school, and in the community. She has volunteered extensively with Girl Guides and Boy Scouts of Canada and worked with various peer support groups while a student at Lindsay Thurber Comprehen-

sive High School in Red Deer.

On campus, she has been involved with Student Orientation Services for the past three years, most recently serving as the coordinator of SORSE's mature student orientation. Commandeur recalls that when she first came to University her son was just five months old, and she would return home immediately after attending classes.

Now, her philosophy is, "University isn't just studying. I don't care how old you are, it's a social experience and you have to get involved in it to understand the sense of community. Once you start meeting people it's a much more friendly atmosphere."

She says law school has changed her life — "I question everything. I cross-examine people instead of having conversations," she jokes. It has also made her determined to achieve a balance between her personal and professional goals. Enthusiastically, she talks about a criminal trial she handled in Leduc during which she witnessed for the first time an uncharacteristically all-female courtroom: the judge, the Crown prosecutor, the defence counsel, and the court clerk were all women. "I think there's lots of room in this profession for women, but not everybody wants to put in the hours or do the kind of work that it takes."



Bonnie Commandeur enjoys the bustle of downtown Edmonton.

Jacob Masliyah J. Gordin Kaplan Award for Excellence in Research



When one has the opportunity to talk with chemical engineering professor Jacob Masliyah about his research, it doesn't take long to understand why one colleague described him as "a veritable whirlwind dervish of activity."

Masliyah's enthusiasm for his work is infectious, his energy self-evident, and a host of honors and awards testify not only to the intensity of his research activity but the high regard in which his work is held.

In the past decade, Masliyah has received a senior industrial fellowship from Canada's Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, has held a McCalla Research Professorship and a Killam Annual Professorship at the University (the "whirling dervish" comment was made in support of his application for the Killam award), received the Canadian Society of Chemical Engineering's Award in Industrial Practice, took home the Jules Stachiewicz Medal of the Canadian Societies of Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, and accepted an Alberta Science and Technology Leadership Award.

A popular guest lecturer, Masliyah is the invited main speaker at the 1996 International Conference on Porous Media and its Application in Science Engineering and Industry. His most recent honor is the University's prestigious J. Gordin Kaplan Award for Excellence in Research.

Much of the recognition that Masliyah has received relates to his efforts to develop efficient ways of extracting bitumen from Alberta's oil sands; however, that is an area of research he fell into "quite by accident," says the researcher who had previously specialized in basic research in areas such as heat transfer.

Masliyah came to the University of Alberta in 1977 with degrees from University College in London, the University of New Brunswick and the University of British Columbia; he had previously taught at the University of Saskatchewan. When he arrived at the U of A, he was placed in an office that belonged to a colleague who had taken a year's leave to work for the oil sands giant Syncrude. The colleague decided to stay at Syncrude and Masliyah ended up taking over not only his office

but his research equipment as well.

"He had equipment downstairs [in the Chemical/Mineral Engineering Building on campus] and nobody was taking care of it, so I said 'I will look into it,'" recalls Masliyah, who began looking at the research results the technician in charge of the equipment was obtaining.

Masliyah found the data arising from the experiments puzzling. "The data did not make any sense ... so I said to myself 'This is ridiculous. The only way to understand it is to develop a theoretical framework.' So I went and thought about it."

When faced with a problem, Masliyah's approach is to "strip away all the bells and the whistles" to visualize the essence of the problem. "You have to make an image in your mind," he says. "Once the image is done, you sit down and write the math and the physics and try to solve it."



Jacob Masliyah strips away the "bells and whistles" of problems.

Bit by bit, Masliyah was able to place the puzzling data into a theoretical framework. Plotted in the correct way the data "made a lot of sense," says the Kaplan laureate, who was able to painstakingly distill his theoretical insights into a "very simple form." The result was a paper published in 1979 describing how light and heavy particles separate in a mixture.

"It was one of my best papers ever," he says. "It is just a three-page paper, but it has probably been referred to more than any of my other 100-plus papers."

Since 1979 Masliyah has used his expertise in fluid particle dynamics to tackle a number of practical problems of interest to the oil sands industry, but he has not lost his fondness for basic research. "I still have a love for very fundamental work," he says. "The fundamental research gives the vision for what you can do in applied

work. And sometimes from the applied research I do, problems arise that I can really only understand if I look at them in a very fundamental way. So you go back and forth — it's very hard sometimes to know what is applied and what is fundamental."

What really matters, Masliyah told his audience at the Kaplan Awards event, is not the label — applied or basic — that is attached to your work, but how well you do it. "At the end of the day what truly matters is that you do it competently. Competent research can be used anywhere. Bad research cannot be used anywhere."

Recently Masliyah has begun to turn his attention to another industry of importance to Alberta. Having become an associate of the Pulp and Paper Centre of Excellence supported by NSERC, Masliyah will be working in the area of fibre

fractionation. He hopes to use his expertise in fluid particle dynamics to find improved ways of separating short and long pulp fibres. "If you make paper out of short fibres and you make paper out of long fibres, they have completely different properties," he explains. "They absorb water differently, they tear differently, they break differently."

"The question is can you separate the short from the long. And the

question is how effective are you in separation. Whatever you develop has to be easy to use, extremely cheap — look at the price of a tissue paper; you just use it and throw it away — and very easy to introduce to a pulp mill."

While Masliyah is clearly excited to be seeking a niche for the U of A in research and teaching related to pulp and paper technology, he has no intention of turning his back on oil sands research. "Absolutely not," he says. "There are still an incredible amount of problems to be resolved, and not just for the industry itself — these are also fundamental problems, problems we don't understand the physics behind."

"It is a beautiful combination: if you solve them you can satisfy the industrial sector; if you solve them for yourself you satisfy your objective in being at the University."

University of Alberta

Reunion Weekend '95

September 29, 30 & October 1

take a

Sentimental Journey



Alumni –
order Gala Dinner
& Quartette
tickets today!

Call Office of

Alumni Affairs

(403) 492-3224

in Edmonton or

1-800-661-2593

elsewhere in Canada

Friday

Keynote events

• Quartette in concert

featuring: Sylvia Tyson,
Colleen Peterson, Caitlin Hanford, Cindy Church

- Welcoming reception
- Golden Bears basketball

Saturday

- Tuck Shop breakfast and campus tours
- Turkey Trot
- Super Saturday lectures and open houses
- Gala dinner and dance

Sunday

- President's brunch (Class of 1925, 1935, and 1945)



A study by Georges Seurat for his painting "The Bather," now in London's National Gallery.

Drawings are often shrouded in mystery. Among the most fragile types of artwork, they must be displayed with great care. Consequently, even the drawings of major artists are infrequently shown in galleries and museums, and many of the finest works remain in the hands of private collectors, away from the public eye.

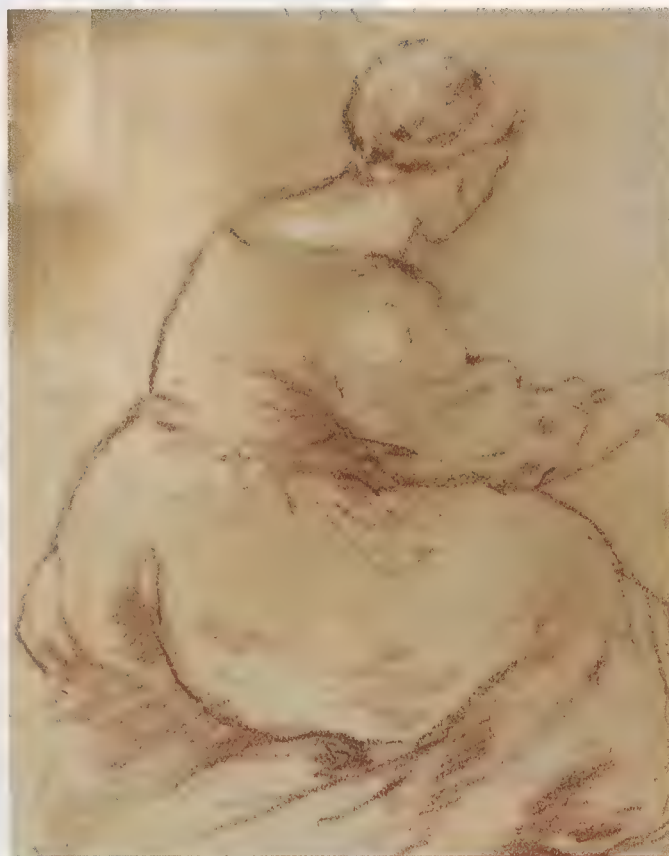
This fall, the University of Alberta's Fine Arts Building Gallery offers a glimpse behind the veil of mystery when it brings together a major exhibition of drawings. *Rubens to Picasso: Four Centuries of Master Drawings*, will feature 150 drawings by 64 artists, many of them the most renowned of the past four centuries: Cezanne, Goya, Degas, Matisse, Monet, Picasso, Rubens, Seurat, and Van Gogh. Works by these artists are seldom exhibited in Alberta and, coming from three anonymous private collections, many of the drawings are not normally exhibited at all.

"Drawing is the fundamental skill of the artist's trade," says Desmond Rochfort, chair of the University's Department of Art and Design. "What is very significant about drawings is that they are the thinking, preparing process for every artist, giving insight into the way an artist proceeds with the creation of their artwork."

Together with his colleague, art history professor Victor Chan, the curator for the exhibit, Rochfort has been working on arranging the exhibition for two years. It opens at the FAB

Master Strokes

*Four Centuries of Master Drawings
Featured at Fine Arts Building Gallery*



"A Crouching Young Woman," by the 17th-century Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens, who is known for his voluptuous female figures.

Gallery on 16 September and runs until 29 October — it will be mounted nowhere else.

Visitors may not recognize the normally bright and open FAB Gallery after renovations for *Rubens to Picasso*. New blinds will protect the delicate drawings from sunlight and from temperature fluctuations. Bunkers and panels in deep grey and crimson are designed to set off the simple coloring of the drawings while increasing the hanging space by 30 per cent. An improved lighting system will show the drawings to their best advantage. A temporary

security system — a necessity condition to arranging the loan of the valuable works — was installed in August. To finance the changes to the gallery and support the exhibition, Rochfort has singlehandedly raised nearly a quarter of a million dollars worth of sponsorship, which includes a grant from the University's President's Fund and substantial contributions from the private sector.

Although the mandate of the FAB Gallery is primarily to exhibit the work of Art and Design graduate students and faculty members, "Once the

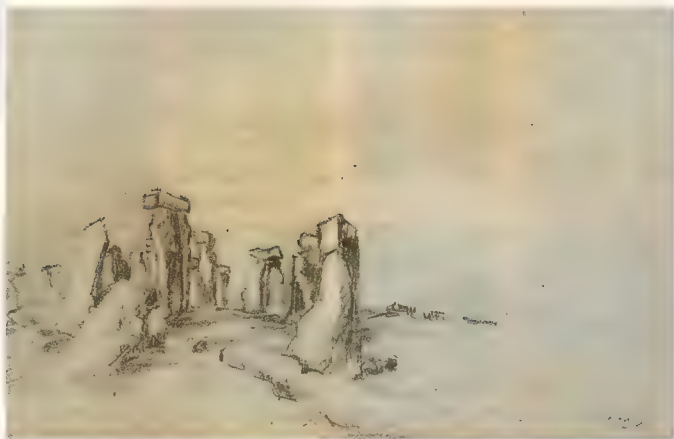


A maja, or picaresque female figure, by the Spanish artist Goya.

renovations are in place, we may be in a position to hold other exhibitions of this calibre," says Chan, who wrote the show's 160-page catalogue.

Chan chose to organize the installation chronologically, by period. "One of the features of an exhibition of this kind is that it is not organized thematically — a great variety of tastes, periods, and styles have influenced these collections over generations," says Chan. However, his gallery notes suggest various themes to look for throughout the collection. These include portraits and self-portraits, narrative themes from literature and history, landscapes, images and archetypes of the female figure, and political and social issues.

Also of interest are early drawings by notable artists, such a series of 10 done by Pablo Picasso from the age of



Above: A 19th-century rendering of Stonehenge by the British artist John Constable, who did a series of sketches of the monument in preparation for one of his most famous watercolors. **Right:** a self-portrait of German artist Käthe Kollwitz at age 60.

12 through his years as an art student in the late 19th century. "It is very interesting to compare his later work — which is very bold, Cubist — with the serene, classical drawings from his early period," says Chan, who points out that the exhibition will be invaluable for art history and art students, who may otherwise never get to see originals without travelling to the world's great galleries. "Much of the study of art history relies on reproductions, but they are always deceptive," he says. "They can't communicate the exact color, the size, the textures of the original."

Chan and Rochfort share the philosophy that art should be accessible. "This is not intended as a scholarly exhibition. That would be too elitist," Chan says. "We want it to be a popular show." Reasonably priced tickets, free gallery notes, and detailed information on the artworks in the exhibition are being provided to encourage the public to make the most of what might be their only opportunity to see, in Alberta, the work of some of the Masters.

The exhibition has been made possible thanks to three private collectors, one in Great Britain and two in North America, who have loaned their treasured works. All requested anonymity, says Rochfort. "What one has to remember is



that artwork of this value and significance is not lent to just anybody — not necessarily even to museums and galleries. The loan of drawings like these can only be achieved through personal contacts."

Anonymity is becoming the norm in the exhibition of private collections, says Chan. Exhibition presents both benefits and risks for collectors: the more a work is shown and studied, the higher the price it is likely to command; however the security risks, the potential for damage, and the possible invasion of privacy are chances many private collectors are only occasionally willing to take.

For just six weeks this fall, some important drawings will be exhibited for all to see. By November, they will again be shrouded in mystery.

Rubens to Picasso will be closed Mondays, open Tuesdays to Fridays from 11 am to 8 pm, and weekends from 12 noon to 6 pm, with special extended hours for Reunion Weekend. Tickets are available at a booth adjacent to the gallery in the Fine Arts Building: \$6 adults, \$3 students, \$5 for seniors. The FAB Gallery is now completely wheelchair accessible.

Michelangelo Unveiled

Four hundred figures recently emerged in the Sistine Chapel — the brilliantly rendered figures on Michelangelo's "Last Judgement" fresco, for centuries under cover of soot and grime.

The man who supervised the unveiling of those figures, Dr Walter Persigati, will be in Edmonton the week following Reunion Weekend to lecture at the Jubilee Auditorium on the cleaning of the "Last Judgement." The former secretary general and treasurer of the Vatican Museums, he returns to campus for a second time, having delivered an entertaining, sold-out lecture a few years ago at the Myer Horowitz Theatre on the cleaning of the Sistine Chapel ceiling.

The restoration of the huge "Last Judgement" fresco on the rear wall of the Chapel marks the culmination of 14 years of delicate, painstaking work by the Vatican Conservation Laboratory. Painted between 1536 and 1541, Michelangelo's depiction of Christ among the blessed and the damned has been veiled by the dirt of ages — ironically creating a myth that the famous Italian artist cared little about the use of color.

The cleaning gives the artist justice as a brilliant colorist. Vivid veils and tunics and a radiant blue sky have emerged from the dusk brought on by smoke, dirt, glues — and the good intentions of past restoration attempts.

The Verona-born Persigati, who is officially retired but serves as the international coordinator of patrons and friends for the Vatican Museums, calls the Sistine Chapel cleaning project the most challenging and spiritually rewarding project of his entire life. During his lecture, Persigati will show slides and a documentary film on the cleaning and discuss details of the artist's technique, historical alterations made to the work, and the restoration process.

He will also address the all-important question of what prompted the Vatican Museums to embark upon the massive cleaning project. And there's more to it than the light-hearted quip he made to his Edmonton audience on his last visit: the beautiful restored frescos certainly help sell more post-cards, he said.

Dr Persigati will lecture at the Jubilee Auditorium on Tuesday, 3 October at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available from Ticketmaster after 5 September for \$6 (\$3 for students) plus applicable service charges.

Vatican Museums/NTV



Above: From scaffolding more than 10 metres high, a Vatican Museums restorer cleans a portion of two ascending figures located near the top of the "Last Judgement" fresco in the Sistine Chapel.

Right: A detail of the cleaned fresco.



Alumni Council 1995-96



Allen



Andrews



Beckett



Bentley



Gelfand



Gill



Graham



Johnson



Laberge



Lock



Lorieau



Malin



McCullough



Monga



Park



Poston



Sharun



Smith



Steadman



Sunley



Van Vliet



Walter



Young

Faculty of
Rehabilitation
Medicine

Faculty of
Nursing

Vacancies

Daniel James Allen '73 BSc(Pharm)
Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences
The owner of Dolar Drug Mart on 132 Street and 132 Avenue in Edmonton, Dan has been recognized for "Outstanding Service to the Community" by the Wellington Community League.

Christina Andrews '86 MLS
Senate Representative
Christina, the library manager for Alberta Education Library Services, is active in a number of Greek cultural groups in Edmonton and is a former Alumni Association president.

Jim Beckett '73 BSc(Eng)
Past President
Vice-President (Bylaws and Nominating)
Senate Representative
Jim is vice-president of Alberta Power's transmission department. He has served as secretary of the Southwest Parents for French Immersion and has been active in Boy Scouts of Canada. He serves on the Faculty of Engineering's Advisory Board.

Elinor Bentley '64 BA
Faculty of Arts
Elinor is a busy volunteer who has been involved with UNICEF for the past 20 years. She has also volunteered with the Kiwanis Music Festival and the Friends of the Edmonton Public Library. She is an active participant and supporter of ladies' golf in Edmonton.

Elliot Gelfand '65 MD
Faculty of Medicine
A clinical professor of cardiothoracic surgery at the U of A, Elliott is active in his profession and currently serves as the president of the Canadian Society of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgeons.

John Gill '80 LLB
Faculty of Law
A partner in the Edmonton firm McCuaig Desrochers, John is the president of the Friends of the Faculty of Law and is a sessional professor in the Faculty.

Peter Graham '66 BCom
Member-at-Large
The vice-president of Northwest Transport, Peter recently received a provincial award for his contributions to the sport of lacrosse in Alberta. He currently sits on the board of the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Margaret Johnson '60 Dip(Nu), '62 BSc(Nu), '80 MHSA
Faculty of Graduate Studies
A former president and CEO of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Margaret is now a health care consultant. She is active in both the American and Canadian Colleges of Healthcare Executives.

Yvon Laberge '82 BA, '84 BEd
Faculté Saint-Jean
A consultant with Hope Learning Systems, Yvon has expertise in literacy, community development and education, and helped found the Family Literacy Action Group of Alberta.

Graham Lock '65 BSc(Eng)
Board of Governors Representative
Graham is senior vice-president of ATCO and Canadian Utilities, and serves as the director of Northwestern Utilities and Canadian Natural Gas.

Deni Lorieau '73 BA
Senate Representative
Deni works with the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages as the Commissioner's Representative for Alberta, B.C., Yukon, and N.W.T. He is president of the Edmonton Heritage Festival Association.

Lloyd Malin, Q.C. '65 BA, '70 LLB
President
A partner in the Milner Fenerty law firm, Lloyd chairs that firm's Institutions and Private Corporations Practice Group. He is a member of the board of the Edmonton Regional Airports Authority and chair of its audit committee.

Ron McCullough '54 BSc(Ag)
Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics
Ron is a consultant, farmer, and rancher who has been active in Rotary International for more than 20 years.

Amit Monga
Graduate Students' Association
Amit is the executive vice-president of the Graduate Students' Association and a doctoral candidate in Mechanical Engineering.

Darwin Park '67 BPE
Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation
A partner in the executive search firm Davies, Park & Associates, Darwin has been active in the community of Spruce Grove and served as a director of the 1995 Alberta Summer Games Society.

Garrett Poston
Students' Union
The president of the Students' Union and last year's vice-president (academic), Garrett is an honors economics student who is also active with the Debate Club. He volunteers for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Bill Sharun '72 BSc, '74 DDS
Faculty of Dentistry
A former president of the Alberta Dental Association, Bill has practised since 1974 with the Associate Dental Group, one of Alberta's first group dental practices.

Grant Smith '68 BCom
Board of Governors Representative
Grant is the president of Serious Capital Corporation and chair of the Tynetco Electronics Group. He is a director of University Design Inc.

Gary Steadman '74 BSc(Eng)
Faculty of Engineering
Gary is an engineering manager with ZCL Manufacturing. He has worked extensively in the field of commercial fibreglass-reinforced plastic products.

Judith Sunley '84 BA, '90 MHSA
Member-at-Large
Judith is the director of human resources, community health/public health, with the Capital Health Authority, and an adjunct professor in the Faculty of Medicine.

Maury Van Vliet '61 BSc, '64 LLB
Vice-President (Programs)
Faculty of Science
A former vice-president of Basketball Canada, Maury has a real estate consulting company, and he has played a leadership role in the movement to revitalize downtown Edmonton.

Lucille Walter '63 BEd, '77 Dip(Ed)
Vice-President (Special Events)
Faculty of Education
Lucille is head of student services at J. Percy Page Composite High School, where she has been a teacher since 1963. She canvasses for the Heart Fund and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Ralph Young '73 MBA
Faculty of Business
Active in the urban development industry for 24 years, Ralph is vice-president and a director of Melcor Developments. He sits on the boards of the Edmonton Eskimos, Alberta College, and the Edmonton Boy Scouts.

U of A Graduates Participate in Major Health Study

University of Alberta alumni have the opportunity to help researchers understand the long-term relationship that diet and lifestyle have to such life-threatening conditions as cancer, diabetes, and heart disease.

The Alumni Association is cooperating in one of the largest health studies ever conducted in Canada, and University of Alberta alumni living in Canada will soon be receiving (or may have already received) an information package from the Canadian Study of Diet, Lifestyle and Health.

Included in the package is a letter co-signed by Alumni Association president Lloyd Malin that urges alumni to take part in the study, which is being coordinated by Tom Rohan in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Biostatistics at the University of Toronto in partnership with researchers at the Universities of Alberta, British Columbia, and Western Ontario.

The Alberta co-investigator for the study is Colin Soskolne, a professor in the Department of Public Health Sciences, who says that he and his colleagues hope to have about 100,000 participants in the study.

Soskolne approached the Alumni Association last year to obtain the Association's support for the project, which has also been enthusiastically endorsed by the Office of the Dean in the Faculty of Medicine. To support the study, the Alumni Association has facilitated the mailing of material to all University of Alberta graduates living in Canada who have good addresses on the alumni records system. The mailing now underway is being done following the regular confidentiality arrangements for Alumni Association mailings — the addresses were not released to the researchers.

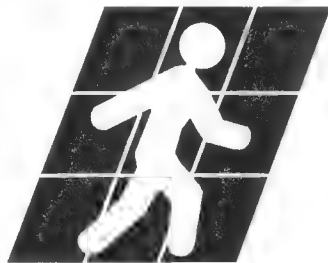
U of A alumni have already shown their willingness to participate. In a pilot study

that was conducted in October, University of Alberta graduates showed the best response among the universities that participated.

The package that graduates will receive includes two questionnaire booklets with detailed instructions, which are expected to take about an hour in total to complete. The package also contains materials to aid the completion of the study, such as a measuring tape and small envelopes to hold hair and toenail samples.

Toenail samples are being requested, says Soskolne, a cancer epidemiologist, because of the information they provide about the intake of several minerals and heavy metals.

"The initial emphasis," he says, "will be on selenium. Low levels of selenium are thought to be associated with



certain cancers." Also of particular interest are lead and mercury levels, says Soskolne, who explains that the researchers chose to ask for toenails rather than fingernails because toenails grow more slowly than do fingernails and therefore provide a better measure of long-term intake.

When providing hair samples, participants are being asked to include six hairs, and to pull them out by the roots. That's because hair root is a good source of genetic material, explains Soskolne. "There's a relationship between genetic factors and differing enzymes in different people. And how enzymes operate relates to cancer risk."

Soskolne stresses that the genetic information obtained through the study will be used only for the purposes of the study: determining the relationship that genetic factors bear to the risk of cancer,

Association Calendar

Branches

Toronto

22 October 1995 Annual Meeting and Lunch
Royal Ontario Museum / 11:30 am / \$32 per person
Speaker: John Ferguson, '64 BCom, Chair, U of A Board of Governors

12 November 1995 The Royal Winter Fair / Reception
Exhibition Grounds / 1:00 pm

\$35 per person (includes cocktail reception, entry into the horse show and agricultural display)

9 March 1996 Evening with North York Symphony / Operetta Night
\$20 per person

Please call the Toronto Branch Information Line at (416) 483-8818 for further information on any of the above Toronto Branch events, or if you did not receive the August mailing.

New York

19 October 1995 Reception

The Canadian Club of New York (15 West 43rd Street, Manhattan)
5:00 to 6:00 pm: University of Alberta Alumni Reception (no charge)
Speaker: John Ferguson, '64 BCom, Chair, U of A Board of Governors
6:00 to 9:00 pm: All Canadian Universities Alumni Reception / \$15

Watch your mail in September or call Dr Reg Moncrieff at (212) 580-4520 for further information or to confirm your attendance.

18 November 1995 Second Annual Terry Fox Run
Riverside Park / 10:00 am

Alumni from all Canadian universities are encouraged to participate. The Fox family and several prominent Canadian movie and television stars will be present to lend their support.

For further information on New York City All Canadian Alumni events call Grant Gadzig or Michael Pope at the Canadian Club of New York, (212) 596-1320.

Korea

19 October 1995 Alumni Dinner (Watch your mail for further information.)

Hong Kong

2 November 1995 Alumni Reception
(Watch your mail in October for further information.)

Montreal

26 November 1995 Alumni Brunch
Speaker: Dr Roderick D Fraser, '61 BA, '63 MA, President and Vice-Chancellor, U of A (Watch your mail in October for further information.)

Vancouver

3 December 1995 Yuletide Brunch
Executive Inn (4219 Lougheed Highway, Burnaby)
11:30 am Reception (No-Host Bar), 12:00 noon Brunch
\$22 per person (Watch your mail in November or please call Shirley Hurl, '78 BSc(Nu), at (604) 732-6212 for more information.)

Victoria

Watch for a Fall Newsletter with details of Christmas and Spring events.

Other

Business Alumni Association

28 September 1995 Annual Dinner
Speaker: C Joseph Clark, '60 BA, '73 MA, '85 LLD (Honorary)
Hotel Macdonald (Empire Ballroom), Edmonton / 5:00 pm
Please call Ted Byrt, '83 BCom at (403) 433-7200 for further information.

Nursing Alumni Association

19 September 1995 Annual General Meeting
343 Athabasca Hall, U of A / 7:00 pm

Vanier Cup '95

25 November 1995 31st Anniversary of the Canadian University Football Championship at SkyDome / Toronto
2:00 pm Pre-game Show, 2:30 pm Kick-off
Tickets are \$11, \$18 or \$25
Call the Vanier Cup Hotline for more information: (416) 341-3902.

For further information about branch events or Constituent Alumni Associations, please contact Elke Christianson in the Office of Alumni Affairs. In Edmonton phone 492-0117; toll-free in Canada 1-800-661-2593.



R. Pilger

Researchers Rohan (left) and Soskolne discuss the health and lifestyle questionnaires now in the mail to U of A graduates living in Canada.

diabetes and heart disease. This was a condition placed on the study when it underwent the ethics review necessary prior to the University of Alberta's participation.

In recruiting participants the researchers are not looking for a representative sample. "This is what we call a 'prospective' or 'cohort' study," explains Rohan, who was in Edmonton in July to finalize arrangements for the U of A mailing. "Everything is done within the cohort, so we will have internally valid comparisons." The intention, he says, is not to get a cross-section of the Canadian population, but to recruit a large pool of people. Valid comparisons can then be made within that group.

Those comparisons won't be made soon. The goal of the study is to cross-reference participants with the National Cancer Incidence Reporting System and the National Mortality Database, then to use the detailed information from the questionnaire booklets and samples to determine whether major medical conditions which occur in the future may be related to the diet and lifestyle of the participants. "We want to look at what it was that those who became ill did differently from those who did not," says Soskolne.

The researchers hope to maintain contact with participants for several years, perhaps completing follow-up studies in four and eight years time. Funding for the work

done to date (including all mailing costs) has come from a grant from the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

"This is a very large and important undertaking," says Soskolne, "and it's a very novel way for alumni to become involved in the ongoing life of the University of Alberta. We hope that alumni will help us by participating in this national research effort. The more people that participate, the more accurate and valuable our results will be."

SORSE Celebrates 30 Years of Service

Huddled in the middle of the quad, the crowd gathers around a student who is divulging shortcuts leading across campus.

In a nearby seminar room, another student engages a group in a lively ice-breaking activity. Later, the group might hear tips on writing exams or participate in a role-playing game about living with a roommate for the first time.

Student orientation leaders have been conducting similar activities for the past 30 years. A one-year pilot program that welcomed 44 students to campus in 1965 has grown to an enterprise involving 85 volunteers leading orientation seminars and showing the campus to thousands of new students and visitors annually.

At Reunion Weekend this fall, Student Orientation

Services (SORSE) will hold a reunion for all its volunteer leaders from over the past 30 years. Since it has been several years since SORSE alumni have gathered for a reunion, organizers are expecting an enthusiastic turnout.

One of the five volunteer leaders who helped conduct the original pilot program, **Dennis Johnson, '68 BEd**, remembers that at that time the campus tour was the most important element of the orientation — students had to run from building to building to register and "they needed a battle plan," says Johnson.

He and his colleagues at the former Freshman Orientation Seminars understood how intimidating university life could seem to new students, and wanted them to feel comfortable on campus.

Over the years the specifics of the orientation may have changed but the format has remained similar: one-day or weekend seminars covering topics such as student life, study tips, and campus tours. Sixty student leaders are recruited to conduct the summer orientation seminars and another 25 campus ambassadors lead visitors on campus tours year-round. SORSE also offers preparation seminars for various professional entrance exams such as the LSAT and GMAT.

For further information about the SORSE reunion, contact reunion organizer LeVonn Holland through the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Faculty of Law Welcomes Silver Anniversary Class

Law graduates will return to campus this fall for Reunion Weekend to help the Faculty of Law celebrate its 75th anniversary — and many will arrive at an unfamiliar place.

The Faculty has been in its current home, the Law Centre, only since 1972 — before that the faculty shared office space and classrooms with other departments and faculties in,

among other places, the Arts Building, the Rutherford Library, and a house.

Celebrating a special anniversary along with the Faculty is the class of 1970, which will unite for its 25th anniversary at Reunion Weekend. Alumni Association President **Lloyd Malin, '65 BA, '70 LLB**, the organizer for the '70 LLB class reunion, recalls that the close-knit class had a fantastic turnout for its 20th reunion in 1990, with more than half of the grads attending.

Malin notes that his colleagues in academia, on the bench, in business and politics, and in thriving practices look forward to catching up on the last five years. The 25th anniversary grads, and the Faculty as a whole, will proudly recognize the accomplishments of law graduates during Reunion Weekend and over the next year, as the Faculty of Law kicks off a major fundraising campaign.

Law Campaign

75

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the past**

**ensuring
the future**

Come celebrate our 75th anniversary. See your old friends and hear about the Faculty's plans for the future.

**Law Campaign 75
Kickoff Celebration
Wednesday,
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Information: Public Affairs @ 492-2325
Web Page: <http://web.cs.ualberta.ca/UAlberta/~publicas/talks.htm>
E-mail: public.affairs@ualberta.ca

Quartette

In Concert at the Horowitz Theatre
during Reunion Weekend '95

September 29, 8:00 pm



L to R: Caitlin Hanford, Colleen Peterson, Cindy Church and Sylvia Tyson.

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to the address below.



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Address _____

Postal Code _____ Grad Year and Degree _____

Enclosed is my cheque payable to the U of A Alumni Association for

_____ tickets x \$30.00 (incl GST) = \$_____.

Return to: **Office of Alumni Affairs**, 450 Athabasca Hall,
University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2E8.

1995 Class Reunions

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes organize special events during the homecoming activities of Reunion Weekend '95 or plan reunions at other times. **Reunion Weekend '95 will be held September 29, 30, and October 1.** The following classes are currently planning reunions:

Class/Place/Date/Contact:

- '25 Grad Class Edmonton/RW '95/Alumni Office
- '35 Grad Class Edmonton/RW '95/Lois McCalla
- '45 Grad Class Edmonton/RW '95/Alumni Office
- '45 Agriculture Edmonton/RW '95/Stu Robblee
- '45 Arts Edmonton/RW '95/Gwyneth Peel
- '45 Commerce Edmonton/RW '95/Dorothy Bussard
- '45 Dentistry Edmonton/RW '95/Harold Samuels
- '45 Engineering Edmonton/RW '95/Jack Longworth
- '45 Home Economics Edmonton/RW '95/Muriel Shortread
- '45 Mining Engineering Edmonton/RW '95/Clarence Anderson
- '45 Dip Nursing Edmonton/RW '95/Arlene Hanna
- '45 Science Edmonton/RW '95/Sheldon Gibson
- '50 Agriculture Edmonton/RW '95/Alf Petersen
- '50 Civil Engineering Edmonton/RW '95/George Stefaniuk
- '50 Home Economics Edmonton/RW '95/Bernice Olson
- '55 Grad Class Edmonton/RW '95/Alumni Office
- '55 Agriculture Edmonton/RW '95/Jacob Ens
- '55 Civil Engineering Edmonton/RW '95/Bill Weir
- '55 Commerce Edmonton/RW '95/Denis Horne
- '55 Dentistry Edmonton/RW '95/Dr Kusey
- '55 Elect. Engineering Edmonton/RW '95/Ron McDonald, Glen Mead
- '55 Home Economics Edmonton/RW '95/Arlene McKay, Nola Deane
- '55 Pharmacy Edmonton/RW '95/Bob Edgar
- '55 Physical Education Edmonton/RW '95/Gladys Saunders
- '55 Science Edmonton/RW '95/Mary Wilke
- '55 Students' Union Edmonton/RW '95/Bob Edgar
- '60 Physical Education Edmonton/RW '95/Ed Hancheruk
- '70 Grad Class Edmonton/RW '95/Alumni Office
- '70 Arts Edmonton/RW '95/Wes Berg
- '70 Chem Engineering Edmonton/RW '95/Roger Stuber
- '70 Commerce Edmonton/RW '95/Carole Noland, Ronald Holland
- '70 Education (Elem) Edmonton/RW '95/Donna Smith
- '70 Education (Voc) Edmonton/RW '95/Michael Andrews
- '70 Home Economics Edmonton/RW '95/Marlene Paris, Doreen Al-Adra
- '70 Law Edmonton/RW '95/Lloyd Malin
- '70 Library Science Edmonton/RW '95/LISAA, Alumni Office
- '70 Mech Engineering Edmonton/RW '95/Daryl Martin
- '70 Pharmacy Edmonton/RW '95/Jennifer Peddesden
- '70 Physical Therapy Edmonton/RW '95/Janet Rogers, Cathy Pearson
- '70 Occup. Therapy Edmonton/RW '95/Carol Montgomery
- '75 Law Edmonton/RW '95/Ron Stevens
- '80 Physical Therapy Edmonton/RW '95/Brenda Gibbs
- '85 Law Edmonton/October 27-28/Walter Pavlic
- '85 Commerce TBA/TBA/Lee Close
- '85 Physical Therapy Edmonton/RW '95/Colette Lehodey

Other Reunions:

- '35 - '95 Delta Upsilon Frat. Edmonton/RW '95/Hilliard MacBeth
- '65 - '95 SORSE Edmonton/RW '95/LeVonn Holland

Should you require information about the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class or group not listed, please contact Coleen Graham in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (403)492-3224.

'46

James Barton, BSc(Eng), retired eight years ago in Tulsa, Oklahoma after a 40-year engineering career with Northwestern Utilities, B.C. Electric, Bechtel International, and Williams Brothers Engineering Co. He reports that his engineering career has taken him "to 20 countries and I worked out of the home office for I don't know how many others." The project he is proudest of is supervising the construction of a carbon dioxide pipeline in Turkey. At the time it was built, it was only the second of its kind in the world. He also has fond memories of five years spent in Holland, working on metering stations for that country's national grid. James is married with four children and five grandchildren.

'50

Jerome Reyda, LLB, '49 BA, recently became a deputy director general of the International Biographical Centre, which publishes

various *Who's Who* directories. Fewer than one in every 1,000 individuals profiled by the Centre is chosen to act as a deputy director general, assisting and advising the director general in including other achievers and leaders in IBC directories and in International Biographical Association membership.

'51

Gerald Maier, BSc(Eng), a former Distinguished Alumni Award winner, was recently elected to the Petro-Canada board of directors. He is the chair of TransCanada PipeLines, ANG, and the Van-Horne Institute.

Charles McDougall, BSc(Pharm), retired in 1990 after running his own pharmacy in Calgary for 37 years. "Enjoying hobbies and grandchildren," he reports. **Stan Milner**, BSc, '94 LLD (Honorary), was recently awarded the Alberta Order of Excellence for his service to the people of Alberta. He is the founder of Chieftain

International and a director of several Canadian corporations.

'52

Peter Lougheed, LLB, '51 BA, '86 LLD (Honorary), the former premier of Alberta and a partner in the law firm Bennet Jones Verchere, recently received the first-ever honorary applied technology degree from SAIT.

'53

Charles Hantho, BSc(Eng), who is the chair of Dominion Textiles Inc. and also serves as chair and director of Dofasco Inc., was recently elected to the board of York U.

'54

Virgil Moshansky, LLB, a judge of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench in Calgary and a licensed pilot, recently received the Trans Canada (McKee) Trophy for his work as head of the inquiry board that investigated the 1989 crash of an Air Ontario passenger plane in Dryden, Ontario.

'55

Arthur Kroeger, '55 BA, addressed the spring convocation of the U of Calgary recently as a recipient of an honorary degree.

'56

Leslie Keylock, BA, '58 BEd, recently completed a PhD in theological studies from Trinity International U in Deerfield, Illinois. He has been a professor at Moody Bible institute in Chicago for the past 11 years, and previously taught at Wheaton College in the Chicago area; at St. Norbert College in Green Bay, Wisconsin; and at Calgary high schools. He has been an editor for various Christian publishing enterprises and is the author of a number of books, including *The Encyclopedia of Christian Parenting*, published in paperback by Baker Book House last year.

'58

Frank King, BSc(Eng), the former chair and CEO of the Calgary

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association has noted with sorrow the passing of the following alumni:

William Albert Lang '23 BSc, '26 MSc, '66 LLD (Honorary), of North Vancouver in May 1995

Mildred Hazel Bell '26 BSc(HEC), of Saanichton, B.C. in May 1995

Guy Reduers Lyle '27 BA, '64 LLD(Honorary), of Decatur, Georgia in July 1994

Arminda Jane Phelps (McCray) '27 BA, of Scarborough, Ontario in July 1995

Thomas Frederick Walton '28 BSc(Eng), of Victoria, B.C. in May 1995

George Joseph Cameron '29 MD, of Cornwall, Ontario in September 1994

Howard Donovan Aitken '30 BA, of Calgary in June 1995

Eleanor Georgina Luxton '30 BA, '32 MA, '32 BEd, of Banff, Alberta in June 1995

Alan Newton Carscallen '31 BCom, of Priddis, Alberta in May 1995

Hugh Herbert Millar '32 BCom, of Edmonton in June 1995

Ryerson Bernard Christie '34 BCom, of Edson, Alberta in June 1995

Hugh Frederick Inglis '34 MD, of Gibsons, B.C. in March 1995

Constantine George Procope '34 BSc, of Edmonton in July 1995

Thomas Richard Rodbourne '34 BSc(Ag), of Calgary in May 1995

Kathleen Gertrude Campbell (Chapman) '35 Dip(Nu), of St. Albert in May 1995

Edward Joseph Hollingsworth Greene '35 BA, '36 MA, of Edmonton in June 1995

George Dann '36 BA, of Calgary in June 1995

Bessie Losie '36 BSc(HEC), of Edmonton in December 1994

Lloyd Merrill McKay '37 BCom, of NanOOSE Bay, B.C. in June 1995

Mary Williams (Makar) '38 BA, of Calgary in June 1995

Lloyd Francis Anderson '39 BSc(Eng), of England in June 1995

Garfield Kennedy '39 BSc, '49 MD, of Salinas, California in June 1995

Franklin Meredith Riddle '39 BSc, '50 BEd, of Medicine Hat in June 1995

Abraham Satanove '40 BSc, '48 MD, of Richmond, B.C. in June 1995

Leonard Haynes Grott '41 BCom, of Toronto in April 1995

Nicholas Wasyly Woywitka '41 MD, of Edmonton in May 1995

Robert David Purvis '44 BCom, of Edmonton in June 1995

Hiram Bernard Adilman '45 MD, of St. Thomas, Ontario in April 1995

Elizabeth Anna Bietsch '45 Dip(Nu), of Calgary in June 1995

Verna Ethelyn Taylor (Kennedy) '46 BSc(Nu), of Edmonton in May 1995

Fernand Thibault '47 BEd, of St. Albert in May 1995

Gordon Dalsin '48 BSc, of Victoria, B.C. in July 1994

Mary Madeline Longwoth (Gish) '48 BA, of Edmonton in June 1995

Albert Befus '50 BEd, '65 BA, of Edmonton in June 1995

Gloria Mary Graham (Jubb) '50 Dip(Ed), '51 Dip(Ed), '54 BEd, of Calgary in July 1995

Arnold Oscar Purdy '50 Dip(Ed), '50 BEd, of Winnipeg in March 1995

John Peter Dunnigan '51 BEd, of Edmonton in May 1995

John Warren King '51 Dip(Ed), '70 BEd, '78 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in June 1995

Gordon Lawrence MacLachlan '51 BA, of Calgary in May 1995

Sonja Delores Loughnane (Borstel) '52 Dip(Nu), of Weimar, Texas in September 1994

Pearl Agnes Livingston '54 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in July 1995

Frederick Napier Hoskin '55 BEd, of Calgary in July 1995

Shirley Ann Lemiski (Sutherland) '57 BSc(Nu), of Vernon, B.C. in January 1995

Ditmar Wilhelm Kaul '58 BA, '63 MD, of Calgary in April 1995

Isabel Marion Miller '60 BEd, of Edmonton in June 1995

Peter Belma '61 BEd, '69 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in June 1995

Patricia Gail McNeill (Spracklin) '62 BA, of Edmonton in June 1995

Joyce Anne Bernes (Holmen) '64 Dip(DentHyg), of Drayton Valley, Alberta in May 1995

Sidney Kendrick Smith '65 BEd, of Lethbridge in June 1995

Murray Llewellyn Barr '67 LLD (Honorary), of London, Ontario in May 1995

Donald Hugh Morrison '67 MA, of Kitchener, Ontario in January 1995

Donna Bernice Hinde '70 BSc(Nu), of Calgary in June 1995

Julia McMillan (Gadowski) '70 BEd, of Myrnam, Alberta in May 1995

Donald Bruce Robertson '70 BA, of Edmonton in May 1995

Mary Florence Van Camp '70 BEd, of Edmonton in May 1995

Beverly Ann Beaudoin (Sherwood) '71 BEd, of Calgary in June 1995

William Lawrence Federchuk '73 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in June 1995

Donna Marie Sutherland '73 BA, of Calgary in May 1995

Molly Anne Tymchak '75 BEd, of Andrew, Alberta in June 1995

Shelley Maureen Quinn '76 BA, '79 MA, '85 PhD, of St. John's, Newfoundland in May 1995

Werner Otto Hoerger '77 BA, '87 BSc, of Carseland, Alberta in May 1995

Marion Beryl Agnes '78 BEd, of Edmonton in June 1995

Aimee Marie Flynn '78 BEd, of Morinville, Alberta in May 1995

Kevin Joseph Malmberg '79 BCom, of Calgary in June 1995

Betty Faye Weisenburger (Watson) '80 BEd, of Spirit River, Alberta in June 1995

Robert George Evans '83 BA, of St. Albert in July 1995

Arthur Emanuel Carlizon '85 BEd, '88 MEd, of Sherwood Park, Alberta in June 1995

Marianne Huyer '85 BSc, '89 MSc, of Vancouver in May 1995

Ian Mok '85 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in April 1994

Wilfred Gutsche '93 MLIS, of Onoway, Alberta in May 1995

John Gilbert Ross Lawrence '95 BEd, of Ardrossan, Alberta in June 1995

Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee, recently became a member of the advisory board for Sedgwick Ltd. Canada, the world's second-largest insurance broker and provider of risk management services. He is currently the president and CEO of Cambridge Environmental Systems Inc. in Calgary.

'60

Joe Clark, BA, '73 MA, '85 LLD (Honorary), recently received an honorary doctorate from Concordia U in Montreal. The long time MP and former prime minister was recently appointed a companion of the Order of Canada.

Robert Savage, BSc(Eng), is the new president and chief operating officer of Underwood McLellan Associates, an engineering, consulting, and contracting firm. He has been with the company since 1960 and most recently served as executive vice-president, responsible for consulting operations.

'61

Harold Eist, MD, of Washington, D.C., recently became president of the American Psychiatric Association. He is the first Canadian to head the organization.

Carol Crawford (Moncreiff), BSc(MedLabSci), and **Charles Crawford**, BA, '64 MSc, live in the Vancouver area, where Carol is supervisor of the Health Protection Branch of the Western Regional Microbiology Laboratory for Health Canada. Charles is a professor of psychology at Simon Fraser University, and recently became a fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association.

'64

John Ferguson, BCom, chair of the U of A's Board of Governors, was recently named as a fellow by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta. The FCA designation is the profession's highest honor.

Larry Graburn, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed president of Canadian Utilities Gas Limited and CU Water Limited. He was executive vice-president of the CU Gas Division previously.

'65

Philip Clarke, LLB, '62 BSc(Eng), a partner in the Edmonton firm Field & Field, Perraton, recently became a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench in Edmonton.

Graham Lock, BSc(Eng), is now senior vice-president in the office

of the chairman of ATCO Ltd. and Canadian Utilities Ltd. He joined Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Ltd. in 1977, and since 1991 has been president of Canadian Western and of Northwestern Utilities Ltd. He is an alumni representative on the University's Board of Governors.

Joan Villett (Pendleton), BED, reports that she is a private tutor to learning disabled students, who range from Grade 1-age to adult.

'66

Kenneth Adachi, BSc(Pharm), is a pharmacist in Taber, Alberta. "A big hello to fellow classmates and friends that lived in men's residence at Lister Hall in 1965-66."

Robert Carwell, BCom, president and CEO of Edmonton's MTE Warehousing and Distribution, recently became a director of the American Warehouse Association. **Peter Clark**, BA, a lawyer with the Calgary firm Atkinson Milvain, is now a judge with the Court of Queen's Bench in Calgary.

Betty Gourlay, Dip(Nu), '67 BSc(Nu), has won the 1995 Nurse of the Year Award from the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses. A registered nurse working in independent practice in Calgary, Betty is now the president of the Alberta Association of Nurses in Independent Practice and a former president of the AARN.

Gordon Wusyk, BED, was recently elected president of the Canadian Association of Family Enterprise. He is president of the Edmonton-based Wusyk Financial Group.

'67

Lydia Makhubu, MSc, received an honorary doctorate this past spring from Brandon U in Manitoba. Makhubu is president of the U of Swaziland, which operates an exchange program with Brandon. A specialist in the area of organic and medicinal chemistry, she has studied traditional medicine, higher education in Africa, and women and science. She also holds honorary degrees from Queen's and St. Mary's Universities in Canada, the U of Wales, and the Council for National Academic Awards in London, England.

Richard Milner, BCom, is the new executive vice-president of operations for NOVA Gas International. Most recently, he was senior vice-president and treasurer for the Calgary company.

'68

Claudette Tardif (Merkowsky),

BED, '78 MEd, '84 PhD, will serve as the dean of the U of A's Faculté Saint-Jean for a five-year term which began on 1 July. A U of A faculty member since 1977, she was most recently associate dean of education for the Faculté. **Laurence Walker**, MEd, '73 PhD, is the new dean of education at the U of Lethbridge. Since 1991 he has been associate vice-president (academic) of that university.

'69

Gerard Guenette, BA, '73 MA, recently received a Distinguished Teaching Award from Mount Royal College in Calgary, where he has taught French since 1988. **Anne-Marie Stacey (Swanson)**, BMus, '71 MMus, '94 BED, and **Hugh Stacey**, BMus, '72 BED, '78 MEd, are on a two-year stay in Thailand. They both teach at the 1,800-student International School in Bangkok, which offers pre-kindergarten to Grade 12.

'71

James Devaney, BCom, was recently appointed vice-president finance and chief financial officer of Dreco Energy Services Ltd., based in Edmonton.

'72

Ewald Meckelborg, MEng, reports that he is retired after 25 years as the manager of the sewer division for the City of Calgary.

'73

Donald Dolan, BSc, '74 Dip(Ed), is the new deputy superintendent of Red Deer Catholic Schools. He has been principal of St. Elizabeth Seton School in Red Deer since 1993. Before that he taught in Calgary.

Lorne Fredlund, MSc, a 15-year veteran of the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board, was recently appointed chief operating officer of the new Alberta Energy and Utilities Board. **Nora Hanna**, BA, '75 Dip(Ed), has lived in Victoria for 16 years, and for most of that time has been working with mentally challenged adults. She reports that she has two children.

Ian McConnan, BCom, was recently recognized as a fellow by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta.

Val Mirosh, LLB, '68 BSc(Eng), was recently appointed senior vice-president of Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd.

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'74

Adeniyi Alabi, PhD, reports from Ladoke Akintola U of Technology in Ogbomoso, Nigeria that he recently became a professor of physics and head of the department of pure and applied physics. Previously, he taught at the U of Life in Nigeria for 16 years.

Gerard Protti, BA, was recently named senior vice-president of marketing and downstream business development for Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd. He has previously served as president of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers and as assistant deputy minister of the Alberta energy department.

Shona Thompson, BPE, '75 MA, recently completed a PhD at Murdoch U in Western Australia.

Shona reports that she is now a senior lecturer in leisure studies at Waikato U in New Zealand.

'75

Brian Caldwell, '75 MEd, '77 PhD, heads the Department of Education Policy and Management recently established at the U of Melbourne. He also chairs the Education Committee advising the province of Victoria's minister for education on funding for schools of the future.

Denis Ellard, MBA, '68 BSc(Eng), was recently appointed senior vice-president of Canadian Utilities Ltd. He has been senior vice-president and general manager of Northwestern Utilities since 1988.

Theodora Holbrook, BEd, who previously went by the name Leslie Jackson, reports that she retired from teaching last year to Okotoks, Alberta. "No parking meters — smiling people!" she raves. She volunteers for the local library and as an "adopted grandmother." "Life is great and the mountains are wonderful!"

David Manning, LLB, '73 BA, who has been deputy minister of the Alberta Department of Energy since 1994, recently became president of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers, based in Calgary. He is a former agent general at the Government of Alberta's New York office, where he also served as senior international trade counsel.

Raphael Olorunselu, BEd, obtained an MEd from Ahmadu Bello U in Zaria, Nigeria, where he is now a faculty member. Previously, he was director of education for the Benue Plateau State government in Nigeria. He credits his former U of A Education professors for influencing his teaching and administrative style. **Christopher Sheard**, LLB, '74 BA, is now president of Northwestern Utilities. Most recently he had been vice-president corporate services, as well as general counsel, for Canadian Utilities Ltd.

'76

Laurie Jackson (Skuba), BSc, '84 MEd, is completing a PhD in resource management at the U of Victoria and is a visiting assistant professor in the School of Public Administration there. Her area of specialization is public involvement, and she is currently researching consensus decision making in forest land planning and teaching courses in strategic communication.

'77

Gary Rogers, MEng, a vice-president with the international engineering and environmental consulting firm Dames & Moore, recently moved to Phoenix to become general manager of operations in the southwest for the company. Gary is a specialist in design and construction of dams and waste remediation projects.

Gary Romanchuk, LLB, '74 BSc(Eng), practises law with the Edmonton office of Ogilvie and Co.

Donald Young, MSc, recently became executive vice-president and chief operating officer of the non-profit organization Ducks Unlimited Canada.

'78

Colleen Kenny, LLB, was recently appointed a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench in Calgary. She was a partner in the Calgary law firm McManus Anderson Miles.

Glenn Rollans, BA, '80 Cert(Arts), the former editor-in-chief of the Edmonton book publishing company Lone Pine Publishing, was recently appointed director of the University of Alberta Press.

Karen Telder (Dumont), BEd, and **Peter Telder**, '80 BSc, live in Bragg Creek, Alberta. Karen is a business information consultant with the Alberta Wheat Pool. Peter is a human resources advisor with Petro-Canada Resources.

'79

Neil Fenske, BEd, '84 MEd, and **Tracy Fenske (Liden)**, '86 BSc(Nu), live in Sherwood Park, Alberta, with their three children. Neil, who recently completed a PhD in education from the U of Oregon, is the principal of the high school within Concordia College in Edmonton. Tracy is a nurse at the U of A Hospitals.

Pamela Anderson (Holden), BA, recently moved from Edmonton to Toronto with her husband and young son to accept a position as vice-president, business planning and technology management with the Royal Bank.

Roy Narten, BSc(Eng), '85 MSc, is an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Technologies Department at NAIT in Edmonton. "I enjoy the long summer holidays, allowing me more time to spend with my wife and two-year-old daughter," Roy reports.

Mark Swanson, BEd, '81 BA, '82 Cert(Arts), recently spent two years as principal of Coalhurst High School in Palliser, Alberta.

He reports that he plans to pursue a PhD in educational policy studies in the U of A this fall.

Ross Taylor, BSc, '81 BEd, and **Coleen Taylor**, '80 BEd, live in Ardrossan, Alberta, where Ross works for MCK in Calgary "via the wonders of telecommuting." Coleen is president of Education for the Gifted, which founded Canada's first charter school.

Robert Wallis, BCom, is the new vice-president, aviation systems, with MacDonald, Dettwiler and Associates Ltd., a Vancouver systems engineering company. He is also secretary and chief financial officer of the company.

'80

Michael Mawdsley, MD, '78 BSc(Med), and **Darlene Mawdsley (Berisoff)**, '81 BSc(Nu), and their two children recently returned to Victoria after spending a year in the South Pacific. They report that six months of that time was spent providing medical service to the people of the island of Tawna. Mike has returned to his Victoria medical practice, and Darlene has resumed graduate studies at the U of Victoria.

Jonathan Mohr, MMus, was recently appointed associate dean of Augustana U College. In his 19 years at the College in Camrose, Alberta he has chaired both the fine arts and physics/mathematical sciences divisions, and taught music and computing science.

'81

Douglas Bell, BCom, a chartered accountant, is vice-president, finance at Wadeco Oilfield Services Ltd. Doug is the current president of the U of A Business Alumni Association.

Janice Mant (MacDonald), BA, '87 MA, is the president of the Canadian Authors Association Alberta Branch. Janice writes a monthly mystery review column in the *Edmonton Journal*, called "If Words Could Kill," and is the author of *The Next Margaret*, a mystery novel set at the U of A — as is her current novel-in-progress. She teaches and lectures on detective fiction for the Faculty of Extension at the U of A, among other groups.

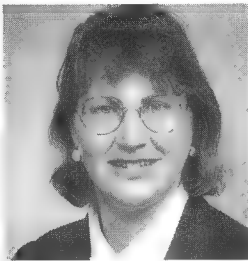
'82

Donna Brennan (Stang), BEd, who lives in Peace River, Alberta with her husband and three daughters, teaches Grade 5 at Good Shepherd School. **Amaryll Chanady**, PhD, is a



University of Alberta
Alumni Association

Salute to Volunteers



Doris E. Bell, '82 BCom, '94 MBA, became a charter member of the Business Alumni Association (BAA) in 1987, shortly after returning from work at Auckland Savings Bank in New Zealand. She joined the BAA's Board of Directors in 1992, and is currently on the planning committee which organizes the Annual Dinner. Doris says, "It is important for society to maintain its regard for the BCom and MBA programs, and I actively support the Faculty and University to preserve them for future students." This year's participation in the BAA is a family affair — her husband **Doug Bell**, '81 BCom, begins his term as President of the BAA in 1995. Doris, in addition to her BAA volunteer work, is also on the executive of her community playgroup, cares for her daughter and operates the family business.

Volunteers are the heart of your Association

professor in the comparative literature department at Université de Montréal. Her book on Latin American identity was published by the U of Minnesota Press last year. She reports that she has two children.

Art Dyck, BMus, and **Suzanne Dyck** (Nix), BMus, live in Bethany, West Virginia, with their three daughters. Art is now head of the music department at Bethany College. Art obtained a DMA in choral conducting from the U of Iowa in 1990. Suzanne is completing an MA in music from the U of Iowa and is a part-time instructor of music at a local college.

Joanne McNeal, MEd, reports from Inuvik, N.W.T., that she is completing her PhD from UBC in art education, on the topic of Western Arctic women artists. She is also coordinating the first-ever fine arts program offered in the Western Arctic, at Aurora College in Inuvik.

Frank Seerattan, BEd, taught for four years at St. John's School and is now looking for a teaching position in Edmonton. Frank, a published poet, reports that he recently entered the 1995 North American Open Poetry Contest.

'83

Debra Covey, BPE, '89 MA, coaches field hockey in Calgary and is the provincial program coordinator for the Alberta Women's Field Hockey Association. Previously, she worked for National Field Hockey. Debra reports that she is learning to rock climb.

Dennis Denis, LLB, '80 BA, is now a partner in the Edmonton law firm Durocher Simpson. He was recently elected chair of the North Alberta Real Property Subsection of the Canadian Bar Association. **Suzan Hebditch**, MLS, the law librarian at Justice Canada in Edmonton, was recently elected vice-president of the 500-member Canadian Association of Law Libraries for a two-year term.

Sandy Lyons, BCom, has moved to Calgary after 12 years with Coopers & Lybrand in Edmonton to join Zamuda & Company Inc., an insolvency services and financial restructuring organization. Sandy recently received his Chartered Insolvency Practitioners designation.

Marie Smallface Marule, BA, the president of Red Crow College in Lethbridge, was recently awarded the 1995 National Aboriginal Achievement Award for the contributions she has made to Canada's

Native communities.

'84

David Ambedian, BCom, is now the controller for Dorset Exploration, an oil and gas company in Calgary. He has been Dorset's chief accountant for several years. **Nicholas Carbonaro**, BPE, obtained a BEd from the U of Toronto in 1986 and then taught school in California. He has since developed a successful international marketing business. Nicholas wrote in May to report that he was to be married in July 1995.

Lee Chuan, BSc(Eng), is the group quality manager of Baxter Healthcare, which manufactures latex gloves in Malaysia.

Gregory Flato, BSc(Eng), '88 MSc, works as a research scientist for Environment Canada in Victoria.

Karen Kebarle, BA, recently received a PhD in English from the U of California at Berkeley.

'85

Patricia Bowne, PhD, is now an associate professor of biology at Alverno College in Milwaukee.

Hans Doerle, BSc, '88 BA, was expecting to complete an MA in German literature from the U of A this past spring. His future plans include writing, looking for work as a sessional lecturer, and possibly obtaining a PhD.

Susan Rafaat, '85 BSc(Spch & Aud), '91 MSc, was recently married and lives in Calgary, where she is a speech-language pathologist working at the Alberta Children's Hospital.

David Wyrstiuik, BSc, practises law with the Toronto firm Sim, Hughes, Ashton & McKay.

'86

Richard Davis, BSc, and **Caroline Davis**, '88 BEd, recently purchased their first home in Aurora, Ontario, where Caroline teaches at George Street Public School. They report that Richard's first professional publication recently appeared in *The Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*.

Daryl Kucey, MD, '84 BMed, has completed residencies in general surgery and vascular surgery at the U of Toronto. He holds master's degrees in medical science and public health from the U of Toronto and from the Harvard School of Public Health, respectively. He is currently an assistant professor of vascular surgery at the U of T.

Robert Lazar, BEd, '88 MEd, '91 PhD, and **Stephanie Lazar**

Artist Supports Endangered Species

"Flowers of the Americas," an international show of watercolor paintings by **Larisa Sembaliuk Cheladyn**, '81 BFA, debuts in Edmonton on 28 October. A one-day opening reception, exhibition, and sale will take place in the Tucker Ampitheatre at the Citadel Theatre before the show travels on to Zurich, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Toronto, and New York.

The collection features paintings of flowers that are rare and endangered species. The artist hopes to donate at least \$50,000 to the World Wildlife Fund from the proceeds of the sale of original paintings and limited edition lithographic prints.

Larisa has illustrated five best-selling Canadian children's musical-story books from Kazka Productions and has designed and illustrated texts for the Edmonton-based Arnold Publishing.



(**Dechant**), '88 BSc(PT), report that they have lived in Victoria for more than three years. Robert works with the B.C. Ministry of Education as a policy analyst, and Stephanie is a physiotherapist with the Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society and a local hospital. "We have just moved into our first house, and are expecting our first child this summer."

Roxanne Mykitiuk, BA, is an assistant professor at Osgoode Hall Law School at York U.

Steven Parker, LLB, '83 BA, and **Leslie Jevne-Parker**, '87 BEd, live in Hong Kong, where Steven is a lawyer with the local office of the British firm Alsop Wilkinson and Leslie teaches at the Canadian International School.

Henry Yung, BA, has been the manager of an Edmonton wholesaling and importing business for the past eight years.

'87

Judith Dola (Warner), BSc(Nu), of Leduc, Alberta, was recently named Toastmaster of the Year for Alberta and Saskatchewan. The first Alberta woman ever to receive that award, she chairs the Crossroads Regional Health Authority's communications group.

Barbara-Ann Harper (Janes), MNU, reports that she will be

living in South Africa for at least another year. The last time Barbara-Ann wrote, she and her husband were expecting, and she reports that they now "feel lucky to be blessed with a happy and healthy baby girl!"

Kimberly Hathaway, BA, earned a public relations diploma from Mount Royal College in Calgary last year, and is now the publicist for the music and sound program at the Banff Centre for the Arts.

Brian McGugan, BFA, recently shot his first short, black and white film, which was titled *Motifs and Repetitions*. The Vancouver-based playwright and actor has appeared in many television series, including *The X-Files*, *MacGyver*, and *The Commish*.

Carol Vaage, BEd, '88 Dip(Ed), '90 MEd, of Ardrossan, Alberta, is the author of *Bibi and the Bull*, an illustrated children's book published by Dragon Hill Publishing this past spring. Carol is a kindergarten teacher at St. Hilda's Elementary School in Edmonton. **Xi-Shuo Wang**, PhD, and **Shuyuan Yu**, '90 PhD, live in Calgary, where Xi-Shuo has been a research geophysicist for Geo-X Systems since 1988, and Shuyuan is a research chemist for the DNA lab at the U of Calgary medical school. They write, "We still support the Oilers!"

'88

Brian Ford, BCom, works for Toronto Dominion Bank in its corporate cash management and treasury group in Toronto. **Gabriel Lee**, BSc, earned an MA in economics from the U of Western Ontario in 1989 and a PhD in economics from the U of Chicago in 1991. He became an assistant professor at the U of Pittsburgh, and is now on a one-year visiting post in Austria. "I would LOVE to come back to Canada to teach!" he writes.

Joaquin Madrenas, MSc, '92 PhD, is now a scientist at the Robarts Research Institute and an assistant professor of microbiology and immunology at the U of Western Ontario. Previously, he was a visiting associate at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Richard Mah, MSc, and **Karen Budwill**, '95 PhD, report that they are engaged to be married. Richard is a technician in Biological Sciences at the U of A.

Russell Morris, BSc(Eng), '90 MSc, works on systems design of cellular phone handsets for JRC International Inc. in Texas.

Lyndon Ulmer, BA, '92 BSc(HEC), reports that he travelled through Australia, Indonesia, and Thailand for a year between his studies. Since obtaining his degree in family studies in 1992, he has worked for Planned Parenthood, Family and Social Services, Acadia House group homes, and Alta Care Resources. He then travelled to England and on to Israel, where he lived on a kibbutz, managed a pub, and tutored Israeli children in English. Lyndon reports, "I also worked on the Gaza strip, but it was unnerving to hear gunshots all night, so I quit." Most recently he has trekked through Nepal and visited India, Sumatra, Malaysia, and Thailand. He wrote from Bangkok this past June to report that he had recently worked as an extra in the motion pictures *The Quest* and *Streetfighter III*. "What's next? I don't know."

'89

Tracy Turnbull, BCom, who is currently a student in the School of Library and Information Studies at the U of A, recently received a student travel award from the

American Library Association. The award, given to a student pursuing a career as a business librarian, enabled Tracy to travel to the ALA's annual conference, which was held this past June in Chicago.

'90

Brian Taves, BCom, reports that he has "survived two mergers in two years" and now works for Ayerst, a division of Wyeth-Ayerst Canada Inc, the world's largest pharmaceutical company. Brian reports that he and his wife are expecting a baby around Christmas '95.

'91

Susan Chang, BSc(PT), practised physiotherapy at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton for three years, and recently moved to Vancouver, where she now works for the Canadian Back Institute. "Enjoying cycling, running, and skiing year-round," she reports.

Marjorie Drury (Pearce), BSc(Nu), '93 MNu, is now an assistant professor of nursing at Trinity Western U in Langley, B.C. Previously, she developed a computer learning lab for nursing students at Edmonton's Grant MacEwan Community College.

Michele Harvey, BSc(Ag), recently completed a PhD in cell and molecular biology and molecular virology from the graduate school of biomedical sciences at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. She is now completing post-doctoral work in developmental neurobiology at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Nancy Irvin, BPE, spent four years with Water Ski Alberta before moving to Ottawa this year to become programs manager for Water Ski Canada.

Norman Kwan, BSc, is a fleet coordinator at Budget Rent-a-Car, responsible for statistics reports and contracts.

Matthew Makar, BSc(Forestry), and **Monica Makar (Limpert)**, '94 BSc(PT), were married in Delia, Alberta last year. They now live in Prince George, B.C., where Monica works at Victoria Sports Physiotherapy Clinic. Matt works with Timberline Forest Inventory Consultants.

'92

Daniel Adamson, BSc(Eng), '95 MSc, is a structural engineer with Fluor Daniel Canada in Calgary. **Brian Callaghan**, MEng, was

recently elected president of the College of Alberta School Superintendents. He lives in Canmore.

Daniel Filipovic, LLB, and **Samantha Filipovic (Mansfield)**, '93 LLB, were married in 1994 and now work for the law firm of Filipovic, Brothers & Conway in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Todd Hurtubise, LLB, works for the ministry of the attorney general in B.C. "Just bought an overpriced Vancouver condo. Not missing prairie winters," Todd reports.

Cynthia Martens (Grout), BA, '95 LLB, and **Aaron Martens**, '94 LLB, were married this past May, and Cynthia reports that they honeymooned in Disneyworld. Aaron had been articling at the Radke Law Office in Calgary. Cynthia planned to begin articling with the firm of McCaffery Goss Mudry this past June.

Christopher Menard, MBA, '89 BSc, coordinates Environment Canada's pollution prevention program in the prairie and northern region. He is married with two daughters and recently welcomed a son to the family.

Michael Salomons, BSc, is living in Kahemba, Zaire, where he works for the Mennonite Central Committee.

'93

John Anchan, MEd, is executive director of Edmonton Immigrant Services Association, a non-profit charitable organization.

Kit Koon, BA, of Richmond, B.C. is working part time as an interpreter and translator while also continuing her full-time job with a television station.

Jason Marino, BCom, is completing a law degree at the U of A. **Shelley Pirnak**, MLIS, '89 BA, recently began working at the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Lacombe, Alberta, managing two libraries. Before that, Shelley was in Beaverlodge, Alberta at the Northern Agriculture Research Centre.

'94

Alan Houle, BSc(Eng), works for PCL Construction in Edmonton. He reports that he is married with one child.

Jeanette Makus, BSc(HEC), is a clinical dietician at Alberta Hospital in Ponoka.

'95

Chantal Stickland, BCom, works for Procter & Gamble Inc. in Toronto, in advertising and brand management.

Mystery Solved

The mystery of the unidentified Second World War soldiers on our Summer '95 cover has, in part, been solved by **Tess Trueman**, '51 BSc, '53 MD. Trueman, who was a lieutenant in the Canadian Womens Army Corps, reports that the soldier holding the dog is her brother, Jim Trueman, now 74 years old and living in Kelowna, B.C.

Tess explains that there is an intriguing story behind the dog's presence at the train station when the Loyal Edmonton Regiment returned. "My brother had picked that dog up along the way in Holland, and it became the regimental mascot. He couldn't part with it, so he smuggled it back to Canada, inside his coat."

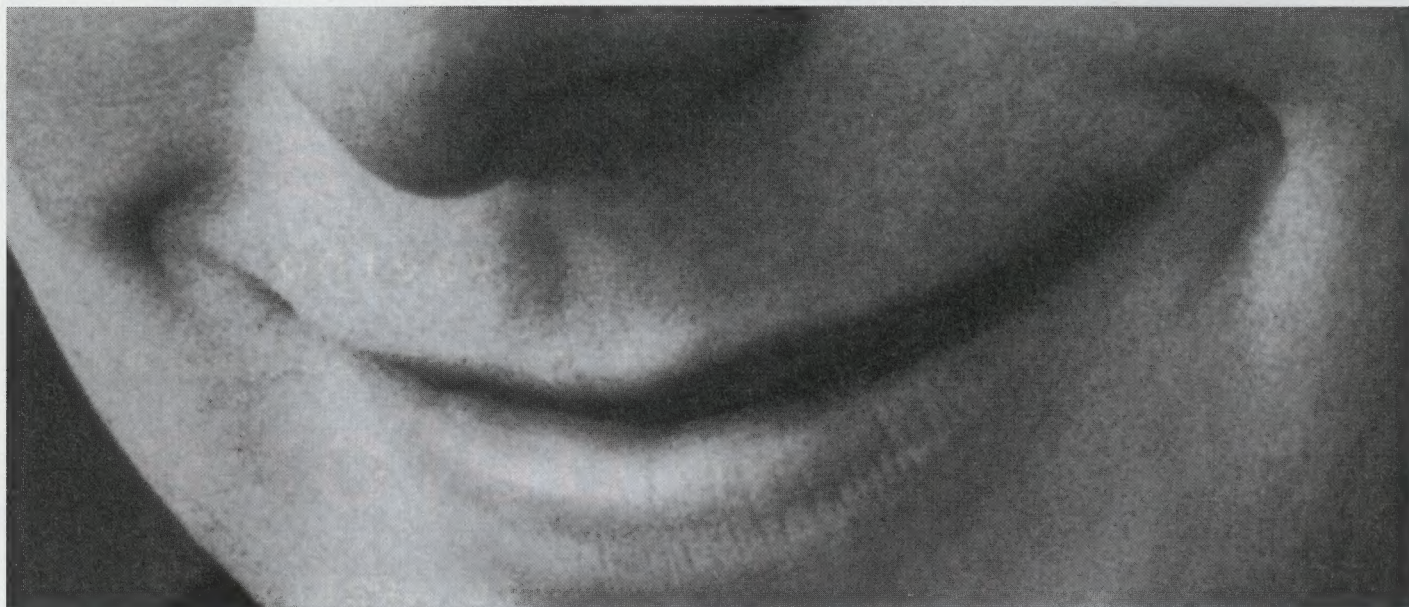


Corrections

In the Summer '95 issue we incorrectly reported the passing of one Bernardina Helena Geodhart, '69 BA, in the *In Memoriam* column. In fact, the obituary which reported the death was for the mother of **Bernardina Helena Goedhart**, '69 BA. (The correct spelling is "Goedhart.") We apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused.



Also in the Summer '95 issue, the incorrect photograph was inadvertently used to identify **Richard Sherbaniuk**, '48 BSc, '52 MD, '56 MSc, one of the Second World War veterans whom we quoted in *The Returned Men*. The photo used was of his brother Douglas; the correct photo is at left.



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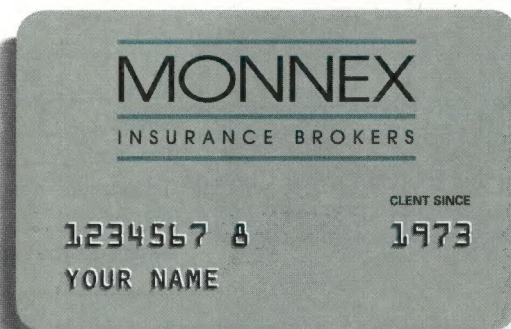
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